

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 2 No. 42

Mokena, Illinois, May 27, 1921

\$2 Per year

One Telephone Move Each Ten Seconds During May Rush

President Sunny of Illinois
Bell Explains New
High Record

Here is something which has more moves to it than a game of checkers or chess.

During the month of April the Chicago organization of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company moved 27,100 telephones. Two-thirds of these moves were completed in the last fifteen days of the month.

In the first half of May 40,700 orders were completed. This means that in the month of April, in the Chicago district, the telephone company installed, moved, or took out four telephones a minute; one every fifteen seconds. During the first half of May, this rate was raised to the almost incredible speed of completing an order for telephone service every ten seconds, nine hours a day.

B. E. Sunny, President of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, included the above in talk before the Electric Club of Chicago. Mr. Sunny went into all phases of the telephone industry. Part of what he said follows:

"Telephone service necessarily depends upon co-ordination, co-operation and the highest type of team work, not only by the telephone employees but the subscribers and their employees. There are other lines of business, of course, where these factors are important, but I doubt if as much so as with the telephone.

"If you have an electric light on your table it does not impair its value to you if no one else has one. If you have gas in the kitchen range to cook your breakfast, it does not affect you if no one else has it.

"If, however, you have a telephone, it is of no use to you whatever unless your neighbors are similarly equipped and its value to you depends upon the Telephone Company's employees and the list of people with whom you can talk.

"That part of the telephone service in which the layman has the largest interest is with relation to the traffic. He is in contact with the telephone operators at his office and at his home, and he has more or less curiosity to know how the business is conducted.

"In Chicago, in 1920, we required about 8,000 operators and we were short of that number throughout the year from 600 to 1,500. We lost the equivalent of 6,800 operators through resignation and dismissals during the year. This does not mean that 6,800 operators that we started with at the first of the year, out of the 8,000, dropped out of the service. About 4,900 or 60 per cent. remained throughout the year, and the losses were largely of operators who remained only one or two months.

"To fill the vacancies, we employed and trained 4,250 operators, and we re-employed 3,550 ex-operators who needed little or no training. There were 1,150 additional applicants who passed the examination and started in the school, but who were dropped or who resigned before finishing the training course.

"We are required by circumstances to be a very exacting employer, but at the same time it is our constant purpose to be a very square employer.

"In April there were 67,700,000 local calls, and our observations indicated that 96% were answered within ten seconds and 96% of the connections that could be completed were completed without error. Ten million calls failed because of the busy signal; seventy-five per cent are party lines, etc.; on six million calls the second party did not answer or the call was abandoned by the first party before the second party did answer."

Mr. Sunny went into detail to explain the handling of long-distance telephone calls, telling of many new devices and methods which have been perfected to reduce the delay in completing long-distance connections and improve transmission.

SMALLPOX OVER.

The smallpox scare in Mokena is over. All restrictions have been removed by the board of health and things are back to normal. Services were held at the churches as usual last Sunday.

The village streets are getting very dusty and the citizens are expecting the village fathers to buy oil pretty soon and lay the dust for this summer.

Mrs. Paul Rinke, Jr., who recently underwent an operation at the St. Joseph hospital, Joliet, returned home Monday. She is getting along nicely.

The Frankfort, Summit Hill and Mokena eighth grade students took their final examination at the Mokena public school Saturday.

George Knudson has taken the job of shingling the buildings on the William Stettwagen farm.

TINLEY PARK OILS STREETS THIS WEEK

Tinley Park is going to expand by present indications by way of a number of new buildings going up. A Mr. Snider of Chicago is putting up a fine new brick bungalow in the Rauhoff subdivision. Mr. Breitharth is also adding to the size of the town by putting up a new dwelling north of town. It is understood that this building is for rent or for sale. Mr. Breitharth, it is said, contemplates putting up another dwelling. This is the right kind of a move for the betterment of the town. It is a good and safe investment to put money in building and real estate. From present condition of things it would appear that Tinley Park is on the eve of a building boom. The more dwellings that are put up and the more people that are induced to live here the better for the Tinley community. This is a good town, and has a future.

OIL STREETS.

Another civic improvement of note is the oiling of the village streets. A tank car of 6,000 gallons of road oil was received the fore part of the week from the Standard Oil company, and has been spread on the streets, thus making Tinley Park a dustless town for this summer. This oil was purchased as the result of the proceeds of a public dance given recently by the village fathers, and the collection of a small sum to make up the total cost of the oil. This is surely a credit to the town. William F. Koehler, superintendent of the job of applying the oil, and felt like a second "Rockefeller" to have so much oil under his control.

TINLEY PARK BALL TEAM WINS.

The Tinley Park Baseball team, known as the "Ball Frogs," played the Joliet Saints Sunday and walloped them with a score of 7 to 2. The local team will play the Washington Heights nine on the local diamond on Decoration day. It is rumored also that the local team may play at the Maize fair this fall.

GIVE PATRIOTIC BANQUET.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Tinley Park M. E. church held a patriotic banquet at the Saenger hall on Thursday evening. At first the banquet was to have been held at the Andres hall, but so many tickets were sold that it was found necessary to hold the banquet in a larger hall.

RELEASED FROM QUARANTINE.

Wilmer Holstein, who has been ill with scarlet fever, has recovered and was released from quarantine this week by Doctor Ickstadt.

Doctor Ickstadt was summoned to Oak Forest the past week to attend a Miss O. Anderson, who has been ill and confined to bed for several days.

Mrs. Henry Hopman, who was recently injured by chopping her foot with an axe accidentally, is improving nicely.

Men Sippel is improving slowly at the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island. Mr. Sippel recently was accidentally shot in the foot, and the doctors have not been able to locate the bullet. An X-ray has been taken of the foot, but no trace has been shown on the plate of the bullet.

Mrs. Zier of Joliet is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Wilke.

Mrs. Louise Lippincott, who has been ill with rheumatism, is improving nicely.

Whooping cough has made its appearance quite strongly in the village, but no serious cases are reported.

HOLD SOCIAL MEETING.

The Epworth league of the German M. E. church held a social meeting at the C. F. Bettenhausen home Tuesday night, the friends and members of the league being entertained.

Plans are under way for a Children's day program, which is to be held at the German M. E. church the second Sunday in June. The program is to begin at 8:30 a. m.

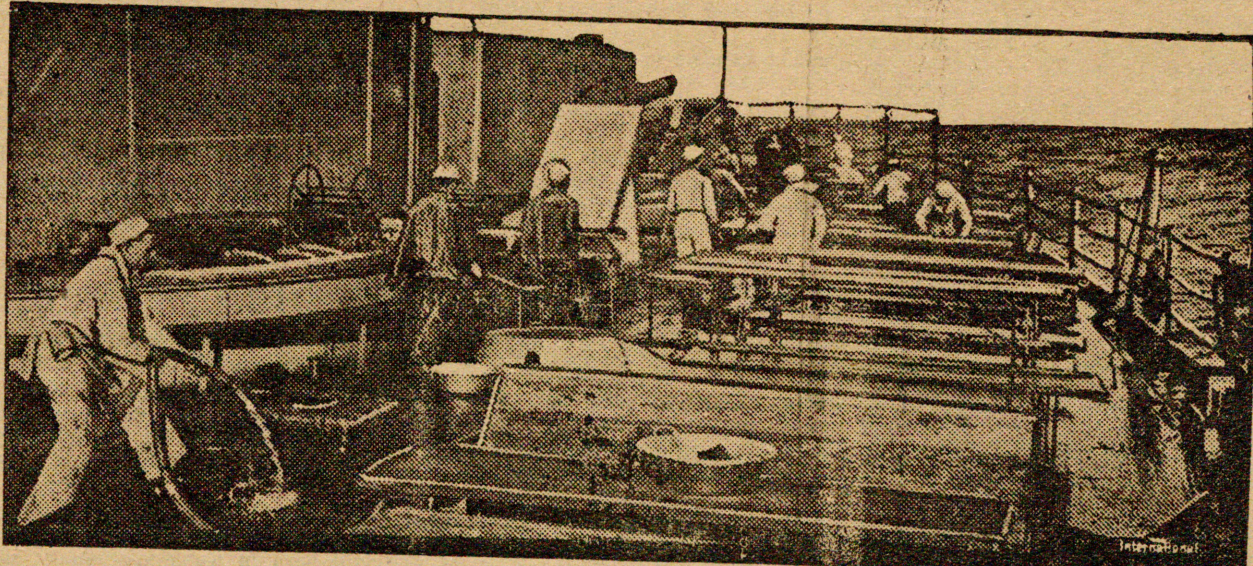
Rev. Mr. Zeumer of the German M. E. church has been attending a church conference in Wisconsin the past week.

The Ladies' Aid society of the German M. E. church will be entertained on June 9 at the home of Mrs. C. F. Bettenhausen.

The Ladies' Aid of this church have made two quilts, which they will later on sell.

Conrad F. Bettenhausen, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

WASHING AND AIRING THE SHIP'S FURNITURE AT SEA



This photograph, taken on the U. S. S. Florida while at winter practice with the Atlantic fleet, shows the mess room furniture being washed and aired, an irksome but frequent duty.

DR. W. V. HEDGES OF FRANKFORT GOES TO EUROPE

Dr. W. V. Hedges leaves Saturday of this week for his trip to Europe. The first stop will be made at Liverpool. From there Edinburgh, Scotland, will be visited where Doctor Hedges will attend his first European clinic. From there he will go to Leeds, thence to London, where he will attend clinics, and from there the journey will lead to Paris where he will also attend a clinic. Following these studies, he will visit the battlefields of Belgium and northern France. He will also try to visit Berlin, but whether he will be able to get into Germany, on account of the state of war still existing, is problematical. Doctor Hedges will be accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Grant Houston of Joliet. They expect to return by July 22. Doctor Galenau of Chicago will take care of the practice of Doctor Hedges in the latter's absence.

PLAN BIG ENTERTAINMENT.

The Frankfort M. E. church is planning a big entertainment to be given by Edwin Brush of Maywood, a country wide renowned entertainer, on June 10, at 8 p. m. Everyone is invited.

READY FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

Frankfort has everything set ready for the annual Memorial day exercises which will take place in the school yard at 1:30 p. m. The school children will decorate the graves of the soldiers in Pleasant Hill cemetery. A very good program has been arranged for. A Joliet band and chorus and quartette will furnish the music.

The Frankfort public school held their annual commencement exercises at the Frankfort hall on Friday evening. A fine program was rendered. County Superintendent of Schools August Maue presented the diplomas to the graduates.

The monthly Kaffee Kranz of the St. Peter's Evangelical church will be held on Memorial day, May 30. Supper will be served at the church basement from four o'clock on. Supper will be served at 25c. for adults and 10c. and 15c. for children. Everybody is welcome.

FARMERS MOVING CORN.

For the past two weeks farmers of this section have been busily engaged hauling corn to the local grain market. The corn has been up to 53 cents, which was considered an inducement to shell and sell some of the \$2 corn held in reserve on many farms.

Farmers are finding the fields extremely dry and in need of rain. A heavy shower fell northeast of here Monday night, but only a light rain fell here.

The I. N. R. Beatty Lumber company received a carload of lumber the fore part of the week.

CHURCH HOURS.

German M. E. Church.
Church services, 10 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Epworth league every two weeks at 7:30 p. m.

The tax payers of this section are wondering what has become of the projected concrete road which was to be built through here this summer. The hard-road question is one that is very important to this community.

Marley Will Stage Patriotic Play Mon.

An entertainment will be given at the Marley church on Monday evening, May 30 (Decoration Day), at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Women's Missionary society. A historical and patriotic play entitled "The Women Who Did," by Mary Wolcott Green, A. B. Regent States, a chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be presented by 17 women of the community. The cast of characters follows:

"Girl, one who desires to see the women of history"—Gladys Nelson; "Genius of History"—Carrie Kase; "Spirit of Modern America, An Interrogation Point"—Bessie Sprout; "Judith, a Jewish Princess"—Mrs. T. J. Cooper; "Xantippe, The Wife of Socrates"—Mrs. Stanley C. Coe; "Isabella, the Queen of Spain"—Mrs. A. O. Maue; "Cornelia—A Roman Matron"—Mrs. Ida Brown; "Mary Washington—Mother of George Washington"—Mrs. James D. Frazer; "Molly Pitcher—The Heroine of Monmouth"—Mrs. Edward Werner; "Betsy Ross—Maker of the Flag"—Mrs. Arthur G. Lauffer; "Hannah—the Quakeress"—Mrs. Griffin Marshall; "Queen Elizabeth of England"—Elizabeth Lauffer; "The Inca Princess"—Mrs. Alex. Haley; "Evangeline—A Maid of Acadia"—Mrs. Richard Gorham; "Mrs. Murray—who entertained the British so that General Putnam escaped"—Mrs. John Knippel; "Jing-a—A Korean Heroine"—Mrs. E. Ward Bush; "Pocahontas"—Myrtle Werner. Time of playing, one hour.

Other numbers on the program will consist of readings, pantomimes, instrumental and vocal selections, etc. An admission will be charged. Proceeds of the evening will be used for church work. Everybody welcome.

RAISING MONEY FOR OIL.

The streets are getting very dusty and Mayor Max F. Haass has been circulating a petition this week to raise money with which to purchase road oil. About six thousand gallons or more will be required. The state highway department will oil half of the front street and the street running north to the four corners. Quite a number of the citizens have signed up the petition and it is thought that the oil will be assured. The village streets have been repaired the past week. All the chuck holes have been filled in with screenings.

MAN INJURED.

While unloading some heavy machinery for the state highway department to be used on the Lincoln highway last Tuesday at "J" road, one of the men had a narrow escape from serious injury when the machine skidded and struck him, squeezing him against a post. A tin boxful of tobacco which was in the man's hip pocket was squeezed flat by the jam, but aside from a scalp wound the man escaped injury. Dr. W. V. Hedges dressed the wound and the man continued on working.

FRANKFORT TO PLAY DYER.

The Frankfort baseball team will go to Dyer, Ind., Sunday to play the Dyer team.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid will serve lunch and refreshments at the school grounds.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC JUNE 12

The annual Sunday School picnic of the St. Peter's Evangelical church will be held on Sunday, June 12, at the Bowman Grove, afternoon and evening. Everyone is invited to attend.

MRS. W. HAUSER OF MOKENA DIES IN JOLIET SUN.

Mrs. Wenzel Hauser, a resident of Mokena for about 40 years, died Sunday night at the St. Joseph hospital, Joliet, where she had been a patient for several weeks. Mrs. Hauser has been ill all winter. Funeral services here held Tuesday morning from St. Mary's Catholic church in Mokena. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery. The deceased is survived by her husband, Wenzel Hauser, who is ninety years old, and who is now also a patient at the St. Joseph's hospital. Other relatives also survive the deceased.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES.

Mokena Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, made their initial over-night hike recently. The hike was in charge of Assistant Scout Masters A. C. Woods and Hilmer Johnson, who made all arrangements and saw they were carried out. George Koeller, Louis Grater and Alfred Heiman were the first ones to imitate the example set by Boone, Houston and other pioneer scouts in camping wherever they were, at sundown. The boys were joined by Marvin Lockwood, Adolph Aschenbrenner, D. M. Lockwood (troop committeeman) and the scoutmasters. Subsequently four of the scouts, Marvin Lockwood, George Koeller, Adolph Aschenbrenner and Alfred Heiman, took their test in fire building and lighting, also in cooking. In the latter test, they must cook palatable and fit to eat, one-fourth pound of meat and two potatoes without the aid of any utensils except their pocket knives. They each passed the test, and are busy working on some other phase of work required in getting the second-class badge. The hike was a huge success and the boys are more enthusiastic than ever, and the scoutmaster is planning one or two scouting events beside the regular camping activities for the coming summer. A site has been procured and it has been pronounced an ideal spot, but for one fault, which the scoutmaster says will be remedied at the next camp. Any boy over twelve who reads this and is bothered with a camping bug, is invited to join the organization. All he will be asked to do is obey the scout law and take the scout oath which is as follows:

"On my honor I will do my best
1. To do my duty to God and my country and obey the scout law.
2. To help other people at all times.
3. To keep physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

There is nothing in this to hinder any clean-cut boy from enjoying any benefit which may accrue from association with five boys.

Call Joliet Fire Dept. To Fire On Francis Farm at New Lenox

Fire of undetermined origin early Monday morning destroyed a large barn and contents on the farm of Miss Harriet Francis west of here. An emergency call was sent in to the Joliet fire department, and although it was too late to save the barn, the house and out buildings were protected.

The Francis family, seated at the breakfast table, were first apprised of the fire when a loud noise, resembling the muffled report of a cannon, was heard. They rushed indoors, discovering the roof of the barn in flames, and summoned assistance from neighboring farms.

All live stock was saved, but the contents of the barn, including considerable grain, was a total loss. Exact amount of the damage had not been computed today, but it was estimated it would be several thousand dollars.

Spontaneous combustion, in the opinion of fire department officials, was the cause of the fire, although thorough investigation has not been made. Heat of the last few days, it was thought, caused the usual chemical processes to take place with the resulting fire.

CONFIRMS CLASS.

Bishop Anderson of the Episcopal church recently confirmed a class at the local Grace Episcopal church consisting of O. P. Pease, Charles Carlson, William Drake, Clyde Batson, two children of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris and the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell.

FIRE LOSS \$3000 M'CAULEY FARM AT ORLAND

On last Saturday evening James Crupp, while passing by the home of William Macaulay, observed that his barn, which contained nearly 35 tons of hay, eight head of horses and a thrashing machine separator with other articles, was on fire. Mr. Macaulay, himself, with John Stine, succeeded in leading all the horses from the barn, although this was done at some risk to themselves and the animals. A good many other articles were removed from the burning flames. Mr. Macaulay carried insurance on the barn only. A large number of people visited the scene throughout Sunday. The loss to the owner would likely run up to \$3,000 or \$4,000, but he seemed content that the animals were saved from the flames, and the suffering which would have resulted to them. The cause of the fire was unknown.

An all-Chicago Methodist centenary meeting was held in the Auditorium on Monday evening, May 23, at 7:45 p. m. Seven per cent of the various churches in and around Chicago were entitled to reserved seats. The total number allotted to the Orland church was nine tickets. Those attending from Orland were Mr. and Mrs. John G. Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Kay, Charles Hachlein, Joseph Greer, Ida Brown, Clara Myrick and Unabel Davidson. The meeting was held for the purpose of forwarding the kingdom of God in the Methodist church throughout the world. It is probably no exaggeration to say it was the greatest meeting of its kind ever held in the city of Chicago.

The Sunday evening service held by the Methodist church each Sunday at 7:30 p. m. seems to be growing in interest and helpfulness. The choir was responsible for the service in all details and demonstrated to all what personal work really will do by way of turning people to the church on a Sabbath. News came to the correspondent concerning personal invitations that were sent out by Mrs. Lola Beagley to various families throughout the parish. Any day that the membership would awaken to the possibilities of personal work the church would no longer hold the people, and the helpfulness of the meeting could be multiplied many times. Mr. Halberg, a layman of the Baptist church and director of the music in Orland, gave an exposition of the twenty-third Psalm, which was helpful indeed.

The arrangements for a Memorial service for next Sunday evening at the Methodist church is well under way of preparation. Every soldier of every war is invited to come to the service and help fittingly to observe Memorial day. Mr. Joseph Creer, chairman of the trustees of the Cooper graveyard, is planning a special program for the graveyard on Monday morning, May 30. This program will consist of singing, speaking and decorating.

To Install New Pastor

Sunday May 29 the installation of the new pastor, Walter C. Greve, will take place at Orland. Rev. Wm. Greve a brother of the new pastor was authorized by the president Rev. Fr. Brunn, of Oak Glen to officiate. The services begin at 2:30 P.M.

A large surprise party was given in honor of Geo. Yunker who moved on the old Stoehr farm. About fifty families were present and all enjoyed the hospitality of the new neighbor, and all expressed the thought, they would often visit so splendid a family.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

BLONDES AND BRAINS

A LEARNED judge was recently quoted as announcing from his bench that he would not approve of blonde ladies as members of a jury which was about to hear a case under his jurisdiction.

"Blondes are fickle," were the words attributed to the justice, intimating that fickleness is a bar to what the law is supposed to assure the person on trial.

A year or so ago a big Western employer in advertising for office help announced that he would not receive the applications of blondes, giving as a reason that he had found them inattentive to work and temperamental in disposition.

There has always been a good deal of discussion regarding the relative attractiveness of blondes and brunettes despite the fact that in the long ago when the caveman was the highest type of civilization, we were all blonde, or at least red hair was the darkest tint.

The reason why nature covered primeval men and women with blonde or red hair was twofold; that it served the same purposes of low visibility which is gained by the animals whose fur coats blend with the surroundings in which they live and the fact that those colors better protected the skin from the effects of direct sunlight.

We know that these colors of hair prevailed because in the discovery of almost every burial place of people of that time light or reddish tinged hair has been found.

It is interesting to note that the

THE WOODS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE SPORT.

MY BOY, it's the end of the season—
Your campstake you've got in your
clo'es;
It isn't much use fer to reason
With you, I suppose,
I know how the dollars are burnin'
A hole in your pocket right now;
You'll blow 'em—what use to be
learnin'
A lumberjack how?

They're waitin' down there fer you,
brother:
The barkeep is loadin' the gin;
Each guy has some game er another
Fer takin' you in,
The dames that are plastered an'
painted
Are puttin' on powder fer fair—
The ladies whose kisses are tainted
Are waitin' you there.

I've been through the mill, an' I know
it—
I know jest the fool that you are;
Oh, you'll be a sport, an' you'll throw
it
In gobs on the bar.
It's "Drinks fer the house!" you'll be
yellin';
The bums will be there to partake.
They'll laugh at the stories you're
tellin',
An' gobble your stake.

While you have been pullin' a briar,
With henns an' sow-belly to chew,
The grafters have set by the fire
A-waitin' fer you—
The streak up their backs it is yellah,
An' life without work is the rule;
They'll say you're a prince of a fellow
An' think you're a fool.

So work like a dog in the winter,
An' act like an ass in the spring;
Some guy with a jack-knife an' splin-
ter
Will say you're a king.

Mother's Cook Book

No price is set on the lavish summer.
June may be had by the poorest corner.
—Lowell.

EVERYDAY LUNCHEONS.

A GOOD all-round substantial dish
which will do for a main dish is

Potato Soup.

Cook one-half dozen good sized
potatoes, one-half dozen onions to-
gether in boiling salted water until
tender. Then press them through a
puree sieve, add butter, milk, salt and
pepper, and serve piping hot.

Sauer Kraut With Sausages.

Put the kraut in a baking dish and
arrange a layer of sausages over the
kraut. Cover and bake several hours;
remove the cover the last of the cook-
ing. The sausage seasons the sauer
kraut and makes a most appetizing
dish for those who are fond of it.

Luncheon Eggs.

Cut in slices three or four hard-
cooked eggs. Prepare a rich white
sauce, using two tablespoonsfuls each
of flour and butter, and when well
blended add one cupful of rich milk;
cook until smooth and thick, season

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good
By JESSIE ROBERTS

LIBRARY WORK

LIBRARY work has a great appeal to many women. A girl is sure of a good deal of liberty in such work, can add to its value and interest if she be so minded, and can feel fairly certain of permanent employment.

But the salaries are small, very small. Like the teacher, the librarian must struggle to make both ends meet and keep up appearances. She has usually had a thorough education and a special training that has cost money. Sometimes she begins her work with a debt to pay off. She often injures her health in the attempt to do this.

This is wrong.
I know one young woman who is librarian in a technical library. Every-thing about the work is attractive and interesting; the girl loves it. But she could not afford to keep the position were it not that she has a small private income to help, and no one dependent upon her. She gets only \$1,300 a year, with a short vacation.

Libraries and library positions are to see a great increase in the next few years. Clever and well-bred women will be in demand. But how can such women afford, with living expenses what they are, to take positions so poorly paid?

There must be a change in these things.

The community must recognize that positions of this kind, which are an asset to the whole neighborhood, should receive a fair return. A good library cannot be good unless the librarians who work in it are well trained and first-class. Such cannot go on forever making sacrifices because they wish to serve the community, and love the labor they do.

It is high time to insist on a proper increase in library salaries.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



It's blood, an' it's bone, an' it's muscle,
You're throwin' up there on the bar;
Next week for a job you kin rustle,
The fool that you are.

Oh, yes, they all think he's the candy,
A sport, a good fellow, who spends;
I hope, when they say you're a dandy,
You're proud of your friends.
When you know jest how little there's
in it.

Will you hand out your good money
still?
When you know they're but friends
fer a minute?
You probably will.

(Copyright.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"BUMPER."

USED in the sense of a "bumper" of wine—and therefore belonging to the malt, vinous and dead languages—this word harks back to the days of the Restoration when the drinking was deep and the shouting long and when, as penance for any slip of the tongue or forgetfulness of manners, the culprit was sentenced to drink a "bumper" without spilling a drop.

As this feat did not depend so much upon the liquid capacity of the drinker as upon the steadiness of his nerves, it was no light task—particularly well along toward morning. A large goblet or a small bowl was filled to the brim with wine and then a few additional drops were carefully added, so that the liquid would not overflow but would actually rise a fraction of an inch over the top of the containing vessel. The surface, being convex, was said to be "bumped up" and it was then accepted as a true "bumper." It is in this sense of "more than full" that we still refer to a "bumper crop" or a "bumper audience."

(Copyright.)

"Barbery" and Surgery.

The profession of surgery was separated from that of "barbery" by an act passed during the reign of Henry VIII. By this act the barber-surgeons were forbidden to perform any surgical operations except blood letting and tooth drawing, and the surgeons were not to practice "barbery" or shaving. This continued until the time of George II.

ILLINOIS State News

June 13, 14 and 15 are the dates announced for the annual convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters of Illinois, to be held at Rockford.

The McHenry County Good Roads association has been organized, with the object of boosting the plan to build a chain of hard roads.

Disease among poultry in the state last year caused losses estimated at \$3,000,000. Dr. Robert Graham, professor in animal pathology, University of Illinois, declared in a statement.

On the ground that the cost of living has declined 35 per cent within the last year, the West Aurora school board has rejected the plea of school teachers for an increase in salary.

Dealers in Bloomington have reduced the price of milk to eight quarts for a dollar. Previously the price has been 14 cents per quart. This reduction brings the new scale back to the figure in effect two years ago.

John B. Hayhurst, eighty-four years old, said to have been the first white child born in Kankakee county, died at Kankakee recently. He was the father of 13 children and had more than 50 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Milk distributors and buyers are urged by the Illinois department of agriculture, division of foods and dairies, to adopt the sediment test as a means toward better milk. According to the division, it is the quickest and surest way of proving whether or not milk is clean, and its use would be a benefit to everybody concerned.

Appointment of John Kjellander of Chicago as supervising federal prohibition agent for the central department, with headquarters in Chicago, was announced by the internal revenue bureau at Washington. The central department comprises the states of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. Mr. Kjellander succeeds F. D. Richardson.

Five thousand men were re-employed by the Chicago & Alton railroad following the decision of the United States railroad labor board reducing wages on July 1. The Alton increased its maintenance of way personnel from 50 to 75 per cent and ordered the Alton shops at Bloomington reopened June 1 at full operation. Alton officials stated that other roads would follow suit.

An Official sheep shearer for Platt county is the latest demand of the county farm bureau. Announcement has just been made by the county farm adviser that "we want to send the shearer to the farm in each community that has the biggest flock of sheep and have the small flocks brought to this place to be sheared." The farm bureau is taking a census of all the sheep in the county.

Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, commander of the Thirty-third division, I. N. G., has announced appointment of four members of his staff, in recognition of "highly meritorious service with the American expeditionary force. Rank of lieutenant colonel is given Albert A. Sprague of Chicago and Arthur E. Inglesh of Kankakee, and the rank of major is given Lawrence M. Kegan of Glenwood and William Q. Settle of Rockford. They are all assigned to division headquarters. Arthur E. Inglesh is son-in-law of Governor Small and is administrative auditor in the state-house.

Guy Kyle, former Free Methodist minister, and Loren Williamson of Mount Vernon were sentenced to six years each in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., by Federal Judge English at East St. Louis to a charge of robbing a pouch containing mail valued at \$189,000 at Mount Vernon, January 14 last. Kyle pleaded guilty and in addition to the penitentiary sentence, was fined \$3,000. Williamson was found guilty last Friday. He steadfastly denied complicity in the theft and filed a motion for a new trial. The motion was overruled. Williamson, besides the prison sentence, was fined \$500.

That the stockholders of the Arcola State bank will make good the shortage in the bank funds, expected to amount to \$400,000, and that the bank will reopen, was the word from directors and stockholders. Property of Ernest & Son, grain dealers, amounting to \$61,000, and property of John Quirk, cashier, and M. T. Quirk, president, amounting to \$100,000, will offset some of the shortage. The Quirks were arraigned at Tuscola before Justice of the Peace J. C. Cutler on charges of forgery, and after waiving preliminary examination were bound over to the grand jury. Bank officials said that complete charges of irregularities said to total more than \$400,000 will be filed later.

Improvement of the Illinois river, suggestions in relation to elimination of pollution, and other subjects will be discussed at a meeting called for June 15 in Peoria. Representatives from all cities along that stream from Ottawa to Grafton have been summoned.

The vicinity of Orangeville may soon be prominently on the map as an oil-producing center. Leases have been taken upon many hundred acres of land and drilling will commence some time in June. Fully 5,000 acres will be leased in all.

POULTRY

DUCK RAISING IS PROFITABLE

Pekins Are Most Popular Breed for Production of Meat and Runners for Eggs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

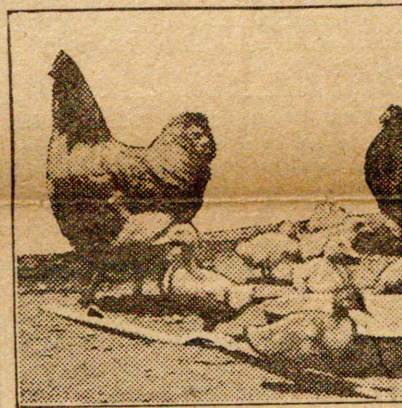
Although ducks do not appear to be as well adapted as chickens as a source of income to average farm conditions, yet many farmers are finding duck raising profitable as a side issue to their other farm operations. The demand for table ducks in the cities seems to be on the increase.

The period of incubation for ducks' eggs is 28 days, except for the Muscovy duck, which is 33 to 35 days. The eggs may be hatched either naturally by hens or ducks or artificially in incubators. Strong, fertile eggs are a prime essential to good hatching and are obtained only from stock properly mated and kept under the best possible conditions to secure health and vigor. Eggs from overfat breeding stock do not usually produce a large percentage of strong ducklings.

Pekin and Indian Runner ducks rarely sit; consequently, if natural methods of incubation are to be used the eggs are usually hatched under hens. Duck eggs should be washed if dirty, for it does not appear to injure their hatching qualities.

Before setting a hen dust her thoroughly with insect powder. In applying this powder hold the hen by the feet, with her head hanging down, and work it thoroughly into the feathers, giving special attention around the vent and under the wings. Sitting hens should be fed whole or cracked grains, such as corn or wheat. Place 9 to 11 ducks' eggs under a hen, depending on her size and the season of the year, using the smaller number of eggs in cold weather and the larger number in warm weather. Confine the hens at hatching time and do not disturb them until they become restless, when it may be best to remove the ducklings that hatched first.

Hens must be well cared for in hatching ducks' eggs, as the period of incubation is a week longer than that of hens' eggs. It usually takes duck-



Hens Make Good Mothers for Ducklings.

lings from 24 to 48 hours to hatch after they pick the shells; therefore it is advisable to allow the hen to get off the nest for feed and water when the first ducklings pick the shell and then confine her to the nest until the hatching is over. Ducks' eggs need more moisture than hens' eggs at hatching time, as it takes the ducks much longer to get out of the shell. Poultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture advise, therefore, that the eggs should be sprinkled liberally with warm water previous to hatching.

All duck eggs should be tested at least twice during incubation, preferably on the seventh and fourteenth days, and the infertile eggs and those with dead germs removed. Dead germs in duck eggs decompose very rapidly and are often detected by their odor and should be removed from the incubator.

Duck eggs having pure white shells can be tested as early as the fourth or fifth day and the infertile eggs sold to bakers for use in the kitchen.

Ducks are much easier to brood artificially than chickens, but they may also be raised under hens successfully. If raised by the latter method, it is advisable to confine the hens and allow the ducklings free range, as the hens are apt to wander too far away with their broods. Ducklings which are to be sold as green ducks are not usually allowed much range, but are fed heavily and forced for rapid growth. The ducklings which are to be kept for breeding should have the web of their feet punched, using a different number of punch marks for each year so that their age can be readily determined.

SELECT EGGS FOR SETTING

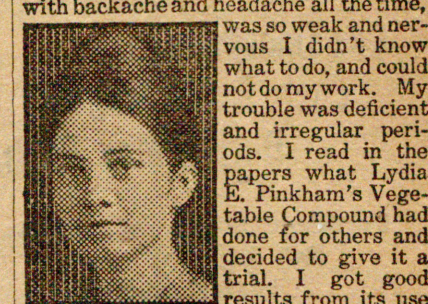
Avoid Those That Are Abnormally Small and Poorly Shaped—Stick to One Color.

Eggs that are abnormally small and poorly shaped should not be used for incubation; neither should eggs that have thin or very porous shells, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. If possible, eggs should be set when fresh, and it is never advisable to use for hatching eggs that are more than two weeks old. One of the quickest ways to obtain uniformity in the off spring is to select uniformly good-sized eggs of the same color.

SO WEAK SO NERVOUS

How Miserable This Woman Was Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toomsboro, Ga.—"I suffered terribly with backache and headache all the time, was so weak and nervous I didn't know what to do, and could not do my work. My trouble was deficient and irregular periods. I read in the papers what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others and decided to give it a trial. I got good results from its use so that I am now able to do my work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to mine and you may use these facts as a testimonial."



"—Mrs. C. F. PHILLIPS, Toomsboro, Ga.

Weak, nervous women make unhappy homes, their condition irritates both husband and children. It has been said that nine-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous despondency, "the blues," irritability and backache arise from some displacement or derangement of a woman's system. Mrs. Phillips' letter clearly shows that no other remedy is so successful in overcoming this condition as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Gentle Hint.

"I say, Nell, I was reading that there are 60 different ways of cooking potatoes."

"I've heard so, but boiled—"

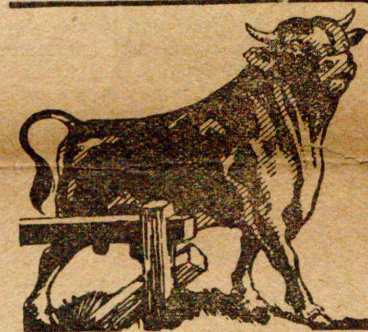
"Well, don't you think it would be exciting to try one of the other 59 ways once, just as an experiment?"

Catarrh

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Tonic and Blood Purifier. By cleansing the blood and building up the system, HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE restores normal conditions and allows Nature to do its work. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The Scots and the English.

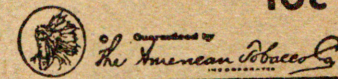
The Scots, who first lived in Ireland, settled in the land which now bears their name, Scotland. The Angles with other tribes from Germany settled in what came to be called Angeland or England.



GENUINE

"BULL" DURHAM

tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for 10c



DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Three sizes, all druggists.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation



WESTERN MICHIGAN FARMS Improved, unimproved; colonization tracts, ranches, grazing areas. Noted fruit region, general farming, dairying, etc. Exceptional marketing, social, transportation facilities. Illustrated booklets free. WESTERN MICHIGAN DEVELOPMENT BUREAU Dept. 65, Grand Rapids, Mich.

IMPORT YOUR CIGARS AND SAVE 50%. Box of 50 Genuine Porto Rico Cigars \$3.75 by mail, C. O. D. PORTO RICO TRADING CO., Box 1174, SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO

KREMOLA A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH. Removes Tan, Freckles, Sunburn, Imperfections. Can be used on all parts of the body. Dr. C. H. BERRY, 101 N. W. 23rd St., Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 22-1921.

PROMOTE TRADE IN NEAR EAST

Aims of the American Chamber
of Commerce for the Levant
Are Set Forth.

TO OPEN UP IMMENSE FIELD

Constantinople Destined to Become
the "Chicago of Europe," Says New
President of Organization—Opportunity
for American Capital.

New York.—Constantinople is destined to become the "Chicago of Europe," according to an interview authorized by Mr. Lucien Irving Thomas, a director of the Standard Oil company of New York, which company has extensive interests throughout Asia and the Balkan states.

Mr. Thomas lately returned from a visit to Europe. "I learned, while in London, that I had been elected president of the American chamber of commerce for the Levant," said Mr. Thomas. "I refer to the newly-organized American section of the chamber, now maintaining headquarters in New York. It will co-operate with the long-established chamber of the same name which has its seat in Constantinople.

"The organization of this chamber is a timely movement to promote reciprocal trade relations between America and that great area—extending from Egypt to Russia, and from Persia to Italy—of which Constantinople is the center.

Gateway to Vast Empires.

"Very few people appreciate that Europe and Asia meet at the feet of Constantinople," continued Mr. Thomas. "The chain of waters, the Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmora and the Bosphorus, made available for free commerce, open the gateway to vast empires of populous and fertile territories beyond. When we realize that Russia, a country considerably more than twice as large as the United States, has few seaports that are not ice-bound for the greater part of the year, except those situated on the Black sea, we may imagine what enormous traffic will flow through Constantinople when Russia, with a hundred million of her people nearby, gets into her commercial stride."

"Then consider Roumania, now with twice her former area—a country of great natural resources, with a present population of 15,000,000. Bulgaria, too, noted for a sturdy and industrious population, has her commercial outlet on the Black sea. And even on the farther side of the Black sea is a group of states which eventually must occupy an important place in over-seas trade.

"Jugo-Slavia, now vast in area by comparison with Old Serbia, with substantial natural resources and a population of over 14,000,000 has, of course, one trade outlet via the Adriatic, and another via the Danube to the Black sea. Without any doubt the Danube is soon to play a much more important part in the trade of the Balkan states than it has ever done in the past.

Has Natural Wealth.

"Both Jugo-Slavia and Greater Greece will hold a more important position than now in the Levantine trade of the future. Egypt is growing into a land of commercial significance. While certain territories have been detached from Turkey since the war, there remains much fertile and valuable land. Turkey is rich in minerals of all kinds.

"The war and its aftermath upset exchange throughout the Near East, and this has made commercial transactions difficult for the present. But the natural wealth is there; and a population for the most part industrious. Trade must surely grow.

"A high official of an international bank, one who is recognized as having unusually broad and accurate knowledge of Ottoman financial matters, stated to me at Constantinople that in Turkey fully 65,000,000 in gold is hoarded by the people in 'stocking-leg banks,' and not deposited at all with the public bankers. In this connection it should be remembered that the oriental mind is accustomed to think, financially, in terms of 'hard money,' and that prior to the European war only gold and silver were in circulation, to any extent, in Turkey. There is evidence that great private wealth exists there today, in gold, silver and jewels, not to mention other valuables, and this wealth will come into the current market as trade returns to normal.

"The Levant offers a splendid opportunity for the investment of American capital, in a wide range of enterprises. One of the great openings of the present is for the construction of dwellings, warehouses, harbor improvements, and so forth. Constantinople alone has lost 25,000 to 30,000 houses by fire since the war began, and affords a magnificent opportunity for housebuilding activity. I know for a fact that the Turkish authorities would welcome anyone coming there for the purpose and that they would even be glad to offer concessions. The prevailing spirit is progressive. Modern industrial equipment, too, is now sought where formerly it was shunned. I recall that a long time ago, prior to the coming into power of the Young Turk party, a business cablegram was intercepted by the Turkish authorities because it contained an offer to import some electric dynamos capable of 1,500 revolutions per minute."

The wily adviser of Abdul Hamid is said to have thrown up his hands at the suggestion and remarked with some heat that Turkey "had enough revolutions on her hands at the moment without encouraging these new-fangled trouble-makers."

Opportunities Are Great.

"Constantinople now has an inadequate system to provide substantial harbor craft for use in the waters around Constantinople. People living on the other side of the Bosphorus lack sufficient facilities for commuting to Constantinople.

"The development of roadways on the European side of the Bosphorus is another matter for business enterprise. If the Bosphorus is not the most beautiful body of water in the world, I should like to know where it is to be found. A proper driveway along the shores of the Bosphorus would rather tax the memory of a world-traveler to recall anything more charming.

"Opportunities for housebuilding and other forms of construction are open in the other cities of the Levant as well as in Constantinople. There is widespread need for railroad construction and rehabilitation; while at the seaports modern docks and wharves and up-to-date freight handling equipment must be provided.

"The Levant should become a growing market for American machinery and manufactures of all kinds. Imports from the Levant must be stimulated, too, in order to improve the exchange and credit situation so that the Near East can buy more from America. Tobacco, licorice, valonia, attar of roses, raisins, currants, dates, figs, goatskins, hides, furs, olive oil, long-staple cotton, rugs, carpets, and oriental objects d'art are among the imports coming into the United States from the Levant. It will be the aim of the American chamber of commerce for the Levant to help establish trade connections between responsible merchants on either side of the ocean, and to furnish all possible information and assistance to those engaging in trade in this field."

Those in Movement.

Officers of the American chamber of commerce for the Levant include, in addition to Mr. Thomas, president, the following: Chairman of the board, Mr. J. M. Dixon of the Tobacco Products corporation; vice president, Captain J. F. Lucey of the Lucey Manufacturing company; treasurer, Donald Frothingham of the American Express company; secretary and managing director, Dr. E. E. Pratt.

Temporary offices have been established at 200 West Fifty-sixth street, New York city, but it is expected that after May 15 the chamber will be located in the down-town district of New York.

Firms represented on the directorate of the chamber, or as life members, include:

American International corporation, E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., U. S. Rubber Co., Guaranty Trust company of New York, General Motors company, Amory, Browne & Company, Great Lakes Trust company, Commercial Union of America, Lockwood, Greene & Company, Hammond Typewriter company, A. B. Farquhar company, Robert H. Ingersoll & Bro., Robert College, James A. Farrell, U. S. Steel corporation, Phelps-Dodge company, Brown Shoe company, International Western Electric company, H. J. Heinz company. The membership covers a growing list of merchants, shipowners, bankers, manufacturers and other business men of the United States.

GAINED AND LOST FORTUNES

English Dandies Played for High
Stakes in the Latter Part of
Eighteenth Century.

Almack's was one of the famous old gambling clubs of London. It was at its height in the latter part of the Eighteenth century, and the play there was enormous. It was not uncommon for the losses in a single night to amount to upwards of \$100,000.

The young men, dandies all, who intended to play set about the matter with a great deal of ceremony. They wore straw hats with wide brims, flower and ribbon trimmed; the brims intended to keep the light from their eyes, and that the spectators might not see their emotions they often wore masks. They also often took off their ruffles and silk or satin coats and wore in their place a rough great-coat or else wound leather bands about their arms to protect the delicate lace and hues of their coats from the soil of the table.

At each player's side was a small table that held their tea, wine cakes and rolls of rouleaus or chips. Most of the players wore long curls, eyeglasses mounted on long sticks, were perfumed, powdered and painted like court ladies, and some of them even affected a mincing ladylike walk. But those who made the error of thinking them ladylike in their fighting ability made a mistake that often cost a life, for the gay young sparks would draw swords at the drop of a hat and meet death with a laugh.

Confusing Incident.

"How was your after-dinner speech received, dear?"

"Not so well. While I was talking one of the guests actually snored."

"You should not have stopped for a little thing like that."

"I had to stop. The other guests woke him up and wanted to know where he got it."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Helpful Hints.

Jones—I want to do something big and clean before I die.

Bones—Wash an elephant.

ON THE FUNNY SIDE



REDEEMING TRAIT.

"I know I'm old, but I'm crazy about you," stated Mr. Moneybags. "When I go I'll leave all my fortune to you if you'll have me."

"Have you any bad habits?" asked Miss Goldilocks, thoughtfully.

"Only that I walk in my sleep, if you could call that a bad habit."

"You dear old thing. Of course I'll marry you. And we'll have our honeymoon on the top floor of some tall hotel, won't we?"—American Legion Weekly.

Surgeon's Job.

Collectors of customs, being constantly on the watch for smugglers, have certain demands which they repeat almost unconsciously. Not long ago a tourist came ashore with a badly swollen cheek.

"What have you there?" asked the customs officer, pointing to the swelling.

"An abscess, sir," was the reply. "Well," said the officer, impatiently, "open it, please."—Boston Transcript.

Common Incident.

"That diner over there must be hard to please."

"Why so?"

"He's called the head waiter half a dozen times and remonstrated with him."

"Oh, he's merely trying to convince the head waiter that he's a safe person to be served a drink."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



THE?

He: Don't you think we could marry on my salary?

She: Yes, but could we stay married?

The Law of Compensation.
My son, beware the cares that lurk in a dishonest flurry.
A grafter doesn't do much work—
But how he has to worry!

Dubious Outlook.

"How's the enrollment this year?"

"The worst I ever saw," said the athletic instructor. "I'm afraid this college is going to pot."

"Indeed?"

"Why, I haven't enough material on hand to make a varsity eleven, much less a respectable scrub team for practice work."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Lavish Spender.

"Do you hear from your son at college?"

"Early and often," said Mr. Grabcoin grimly.

"How is he progressing?"

"Well, if he were not under age I'd say he was traveling rapidly toward bankruptcy."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

All Very Modern.

"You certainly have a modern flat."

"Yes—disappearing beds, hidden telephone, camouflaged gas range, a folding up typewriter desk, for my study, nothing conspicuous—"

"Ah, I see—"

"And when a collector calls we even disappear ourselves."

Confused Proprietries.

"Is it proper to be seen at a risky musical entertainment?" inquired the young lady from a select small town.

"Oh, yes," replied Miss Cayenne.

"But remember that it is highly impolite to describe in writing or conversation all the things you happen to see or hear."

Can't Get Away From It.

"This book tells you how to economize."

"Do I need a book to tell me that?"

"Huh?"

"Economy is forced on me. I can't get away from it."

Probably That's It.

"Your new maid is very pretty."

"My husband doesn't think so."

"You mean he's wise enough to say he doesn't think so."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

KEEP OLD CUSTOMS

Quaint Celebrations Linger in
England.

"Clipping Sunday" One of the Most
Venerated of Time-Honored Ob-
servances—Practice of Eating
Nuts in Church.

One of the quaintest-named Sundays celebrated in England is "Clipping Sunday." At many places on this Sunday the children form a ring around the church; that is, they encircle or "clip" it, the word being used in the north-country sense of embracing or enfolding. Certainly in the north every Sunday is, in a very real sense, Clipping Sunday, for that day is above all others the general courting day of the week.

In some places where ancient yews grow in the churchyard a festival is made every year when they are clipped, and some people have imagined that this is the origin of the strangely named Sunday, but this is not so.

Mothering Sunday and Simnel Sunday are one and the same. They fall on the fourth Sunday in Lent. The Sunday is called Simnel Sunday in Lancashire and Yorkshire because on that day Simnel cakes are eaten, and in the week prior to the festival the confectioners' shops look especially tempting.

The Simnel cake is a rich plum cake, and many children would like every Sunday to be Simnel Sunday. It is said that the custom arises from the simple fact that the Bible readings in church on that particular day both refer to eating.

In the south the same Sunday is called Mothering Sunday, and as farm servants and shop assistants generally make a point of going home on that Sunday to share the good things provided and to see "mother," it has been assumed that that is the origin of the name.

It is said, however, by the wise and learned that the name arose from an ancient custom of visiting the "mother church" and making offerings on the altar on that day.

Easter Sunday is called "Pace Egg Sunday" in some places, and there has been some discussion at times as to the origin of the term. Some authorities say it ought to be Pasch Egg, but others refer simply to the Latin "pace" and say it is a broad way of saying Peace Egg.

The association of eggs with Easter is very probably emblematic of the resurrection, the egg being a symbol of life.

Nut-Cracking Sunday is the one immediately before Michaelmas day. The custom has probably died out by this time, but until quite recently parishioners of certain districts attended their parish church in force and cracked and ate nuts throughout the service. Goldsmith refers to the custom in "The Vicar of Wakefield."

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Flowers—In and Out of Season.

I attended a funeral one day. The casket was expensive and was covered with fifty dollars' worth of cut flowers. The burial robe was pure white satin. The grief-stricken husband spent money like water on the last sad rites. That was all right, but I happened to know that he never spent money that way while his wife was living. He never before had taken a single cut flower to her. He had never told her that she could wear a white satin dress and buy any of the expensive things he could well afford. He had allowed her to toil day after day, while he piled up money in the bank. She kept denying herself in order that he might accumulate. Had that man spent as much on his wife the last ten years of her life as he spent on her funeral, she might have been alive today. At least she would have been far happier. The scales dropped from his eyes when the undertaker came, just as they will drop from your eyes if you wait to put your flowers on the bier.—The Osborne Village Deacon.

Lower California.

All that has been generally known in the past about Lower California is that it is largely mountain and desert, but it is rich in minerals and contains several towns and a population of over 50,000. Since the opening of the Panama canal there has been increased activity in the mining industry. The peninsula was partly explored by Francesco de Ulloa in 1539, but for a long time was regarded as an island. It was not until 1842 that its connection with the state of California was discovered. The territory is self-governing, having a governor and legislature elected by the people, but subject in some respects to the federal laws of Mexico. During the revolutionary trouble in Mexico in 1912 it maintained an almost complete separation. Esteban Canthú is the present governor.

Dispute Over National Bird.

An historical anecdote in the back of the Old Farmers' Almanac relates that in the early congressional discussion of a proper emblem to visualize the United States in the eyes of other nations one member strongly opposed the adoption of the American eagle. Among birds, he said, the eagle is king—therefore it is no fit symbol for a democracy. Another representative thereupon proposed the goose, pointing out that the goose is unmistakably democratic and that a little gosling would be just the thing to stamp on a dime.

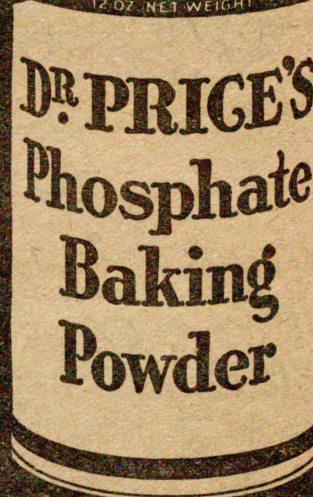
Large Can, 12 Ounces

25¢

The Best
Low Priced
Healthful
Baking Powder
Obtainable
Contains no Alum

Use it
-and Save!

Write for New Dr. Price Cook Book—It's free
Price Baking Powder Factory,
1003 Independence Blvd. Chicago, Ill.



Not to Be Deceived.
Mr. Newrich (examining curio)—
"Two thousand years old? You can't
kid me! Why, it's only 1921 now!"—
The Passing Show (London).

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes
That itch and burn with hot baths
of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle
anointments of Cuticura Ointment.
Nothing better, purer, sweeter, espe-
cially if a little of the fragrant Cuti-
cura Talcum is dusted on at the fin-
ish. 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

TIGERS USEFUL IN SUMATRA

Lords of the Jungle Protected for
Their Services as Destroyers
of Wild Boars.

Tiger hunting is now prohibited in
Sumatra. Lest our national pride
should be touched, let it be said that
this measure has nothing to do with
M. Clemenceau—there is no fear of
seeing the fauna of the big island de-
stroyed by European ex-premiers on
their travels.

No, the truth is more prosaic. Truth
is always prosaic.

In Sumatra the tigers are protected
because they devour the wild boars,
which are great despoilers of the plan-
tations. The tigers are in a way mon-
strous cats preying on enormous rats.

Here is a domestic and utilitarian
role of which Kipling, poet of the jungle,
never dreamed.—From the Paris
Figaro.

Wreck!

Dora—What shall I sing for you,
Jack?

Jack—Have you a song with a re-
frain?

Dora—Yes.

Jack—Well, then, please refrain.

Lucky Dog.

"Look, baroness, my horse has won
the race!" "I congratulate you."
"Not me—my creditors."

Wasted.
Small Boy—"What's the use of
washing my hands before I go to
school, mother? I'm not one of those
who are always raising them!"—Car-
toons Magazine.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Powder is the foot-bath
FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic, healing pow-
der for Painful, Swollen, Smarting Feet.
It prevents blisters and sore spots and takes
the sting out of corns and bunions. Always
use Allen's Foot-Powder to break in new shoes
and enjoy the bliss of feet without an
ache.—Adv.

WHY WHITEY STAYED HOME

Stuff He Put Away at Coney Was Too
Much Even for Stomach of
Healthy Boy.

"I couldn't come to work yester-
day," said Whitey, the teeny whomer
of office boys, "because I ate too much
day before an' I eat too much today."

"Heaven's sakes, what did you eat?"
asked the office manager.

"Well," said Whitey, "first we had
peanuts, and then we had three hot
dogs apiece and a couple ice cream
cones. Then we had some popcorn
and salt water kisses and red lemon-
ade, and then we pushed names on a
pushboard for boxes of candy, and I
won a box, and we eat that; they was
chocolates, and then we had some
sassa-parilla, because just before that
we had some more peanuts, and they
was kinda dry, and finally we finished
it off with a banana split. After that
we didn't have no more money, so we
didn't eat no more except when a fel-
low treated us to a hot fudge sundae
and bought us some more peanuts af-
terward."—New York Sun.

Undecided.

Nodd—Are you going away with
your wife this summer?
Todd—She hasn't decided yet.

Eskimos of Alaska are decreasing
in population.

Almost as Easy as Wishing
Your breakfast cup is ready
without trouble or delay when

INSTANT POSTUM

is the table beverage.

To a teaspoonful of
Instant Postum in the cup,
add hot water, stir, and you
have a satisfying, comfort-
ing drink, delightful in taste—
and with no harm to nerves or
digestion. As many cups as
you like, without regret.

"There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms,
POSTUM CEREAL (in packages)
made by boiling full 20 minutes.

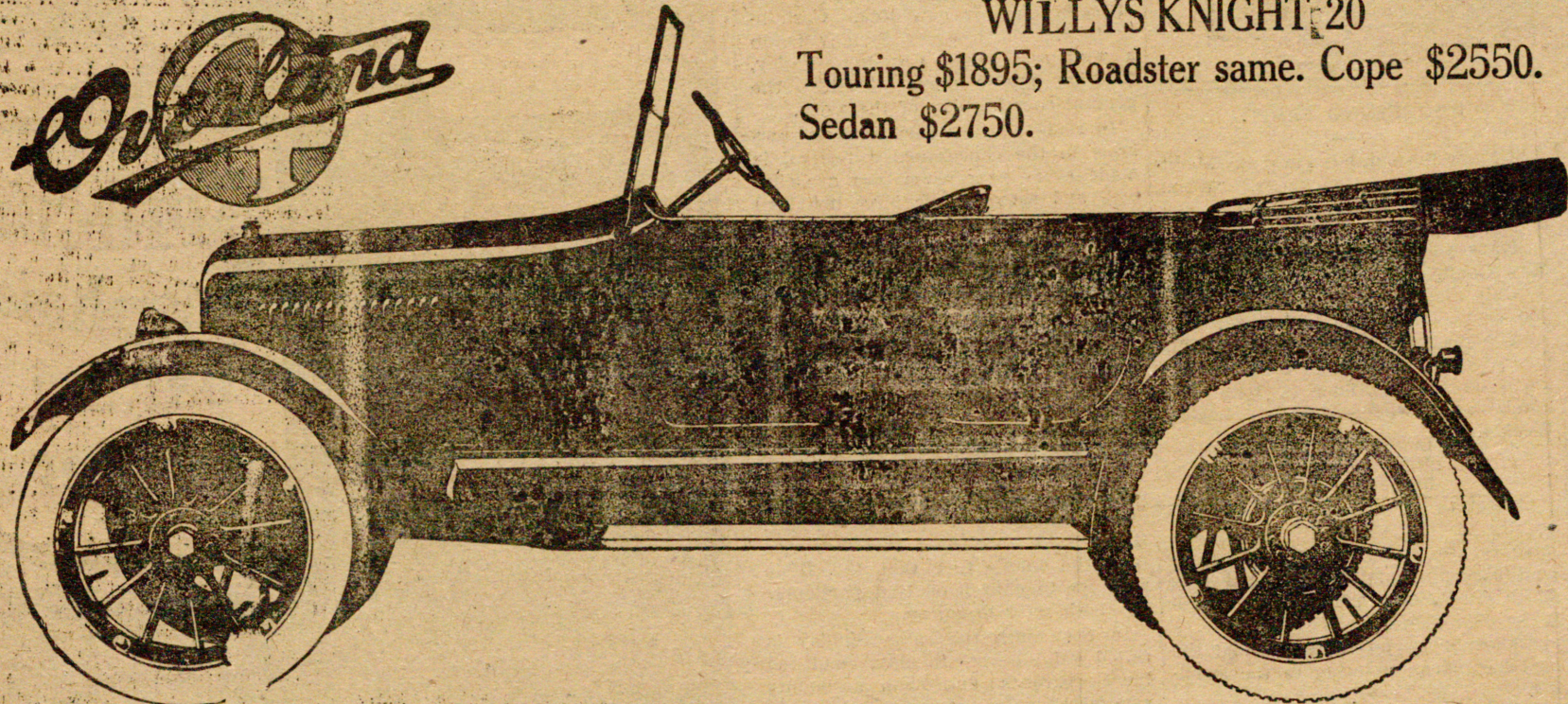
INSTANT POSTUM (in tins)
made instantly in the cup by adding hot water

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Big Overland Price Reductions

Effective June 1, 1921

Following prices F. O. B. Toledo: Model Four Touring and Roadsters \$695; Copes \$1000; Sedans \$1275.



WILLYS KNIGHT 20
Touring \$1895; Roadster same. Cope \$2550.
Sedan \$2750.

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New Low Prices on Baby Chicks

Effective May 15th

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. MOTTED ANCONAS	\$5.50	\$10.50	\$20.00
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS	4.50	8.50	16.00
S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS	5.00	9.00	17.00
S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS	5.00	8.50	16.00
S. C. BLACK MINORCAS	5.50	10.50	20.00
WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS	5.50	10.50	20.00
BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS	5.50	10.50	20.00
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S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS	5.50	10.50	20.00
R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS	5.50	10.50	20.00
WHITE WYANDOTTES	5.50	10.50	20.00

These chicks are all true to breed and 95% live delivery guaranteed. Delivered to your door by prepaid Parcel Post. The Mokena chicks are from our own prize winning strain and the other breeds are direct from one of Ohio's leading Hatcheries. Cash must accompany all orders.

ADDRESS A. L. Ellsworth,
BREEDER OF S. C. ANCONAS TEL. 2292
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MOLINE BALANCE FRAME DANDY CULTIVATOR

Give your corn the very best cultivation and do it in the most convenient and easy way possible with the Moline Balance Frame Dandy Cultivator. You will get more and better corn and bigger profits.

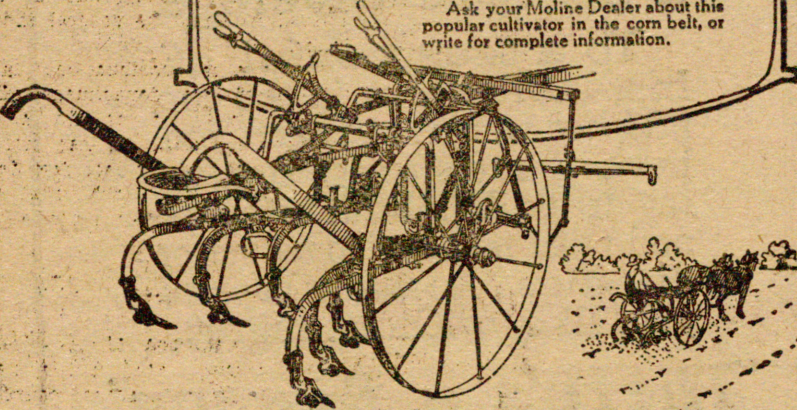
As to the cultivating ability of the Moline Balance Frame Dandy Cultivator—Bradbury Brothers, of Atoka, Ill., say: "We have sold Moline Balance Frame Dandy Cultivators for about 30 years and firmly believe there are none better."

And Mr. George Landis of Kiowa, Kans., says: "I have two of your Moline Balance Frame Dandy Cultivators. One I have used for nearly 14 years with very satisfactory results and have given it very hard usage."

The Moline Balance Frame Dandy Cultivator can be used either as a walking or riding cultivator. It has the very finest adjustments of gangs for depth. The Balance Frame relieves horses of neck weight. Gangs can be raised for turning by simply pressing foot crank.

It is entirely adjustable for any conditions and contains many other features which assure the best cultivation without tiring the driver or horses. A great variety of gangs and shovels, also sweeps for surface cultivation, can be furnished.

Ask your Moline Dealer about this popular cultivator in the corn belt, or write for complete information.



FRANK MALL LUMBER CO., Mokena

Quality Appreciated.
As little Rose was walking along the sidewalk with me, I asked her if she would like to walk on the elevated curb. It seemed to be just the thing she wanted to do, because she said to me, "Oh, you are a good asker."—Chicago American.

Many Missing.
Every year no fewer than 30,000 persons are reported missing in London alone. Some of them are never seen nor heard of again; others, after weeks or months of absence, return and take up the threads of their former life as if they had never left.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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for Special Health Malt Tonic, Bull Frog, Malt Tonic and Root Beer delivered by auto truck weekly, and can recommend this to be better than the ordinary. These goods are classed as a health tonic as well as a beverage. A trial will convince you. If not satisfactory money will be cheerfully refunded. Made at the Monarch Brewery Chicago.

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TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Specials from
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Orland, Ill.

FLOUR
\$8.50 per bbl.
COFFEE
25c per lb.

Advisable to Wait.

Saturday night was very stormy and little Alice was quite frightened, so was told to say her prayer and go to bed. After meditating a while she exclaimed: "I think I'd better wait till it stops raining, mother, 'cause my prayer will get all wet going up to heaven."

Placing the Obligation.
"Hopkins is inviting me out to spend the week-end at this place, but I hate to put myself under obligations to such a fellow." "Oh, don't feel that way about it. Hopkins never pays his bills, so it will be to his butcher and grocer that you're under obligations."—New York Sun.

Revised Version.
When Fashion enters the door, with fly in the window.

The Age of Glass.
Nothing seems to be known of the origin of its manufacture, but the ancient Egyptians were expert at the art, and are known to have practiced it as early as 2000 B. C. Britain did not become distinguished for glass-making until the beginning of the sixteenth century.

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devout books is so indispensable that
it has been termed the oil of the lamp of
prayer. Too much reading, however,
and too little meditation, may produce
the effect of a lamp lanted; which
is extinguished by the very excess of
that element, whose property is to
feed it.—H. More.

Not Too Exacting.

We are not punctilious about the
scenery in the movies, just so Caesar
is not shown leaning against a tele-
graph pole.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-
crat.

CASH

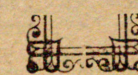
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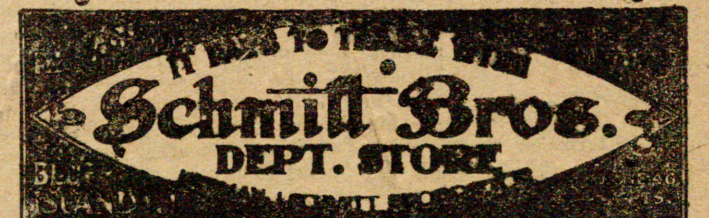
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A FARM BARGAIN

160 acre improved dairy farm in Frankfort Township, on main road only two miles from town, \$135.00 per acre. Good terms can be had. Send for full particulars.

GEO. J. HACKER,

Mokena, Illinois.



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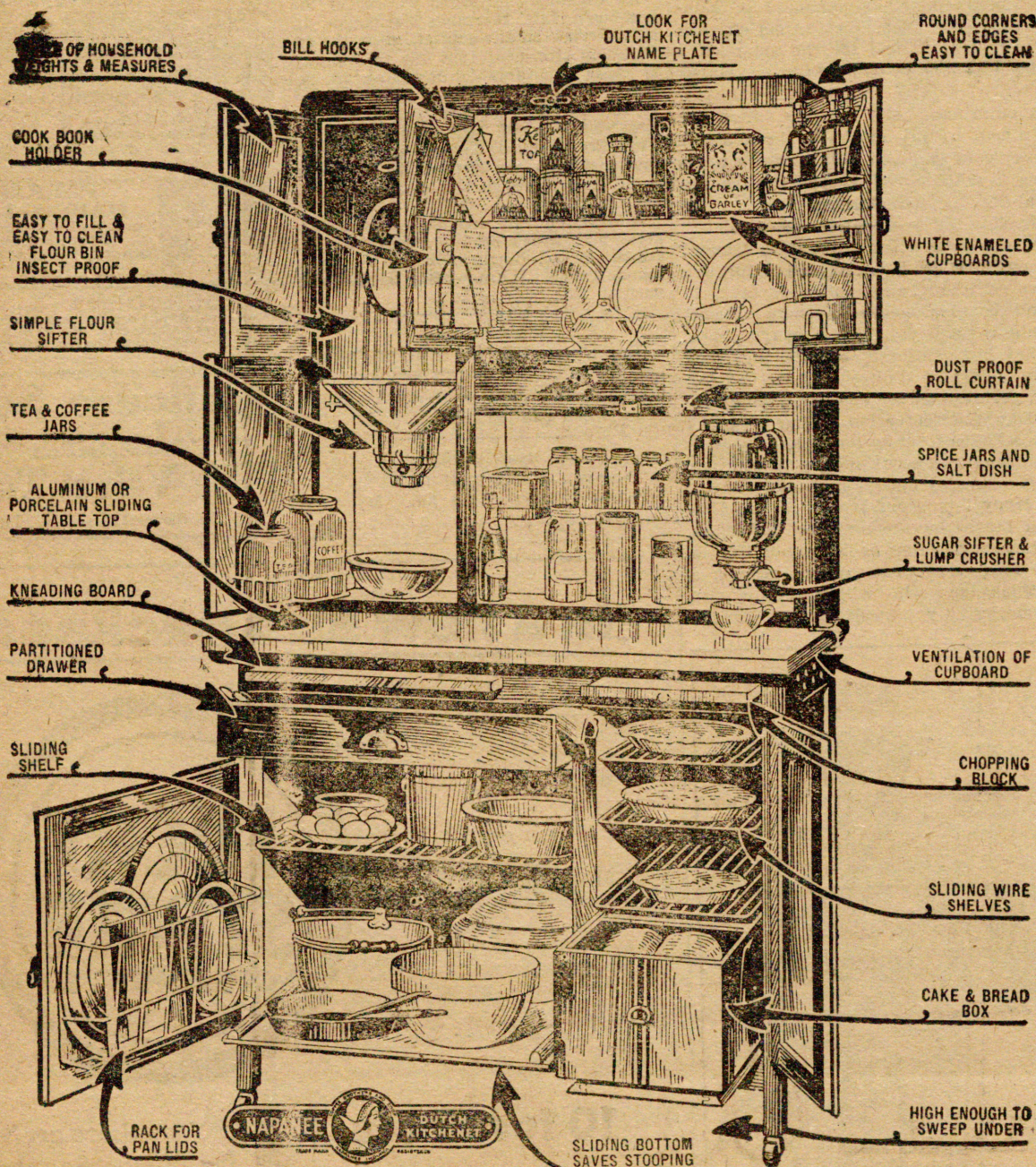
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NAPANEE DUTCH KITCHENETS

THE NAPANEE DUTCH KITCHENETE

is the gift most women prefer. It's helpfulness brings more happiness. It is designed to make motions and minutes count.



This Finer Cabinet Is Here

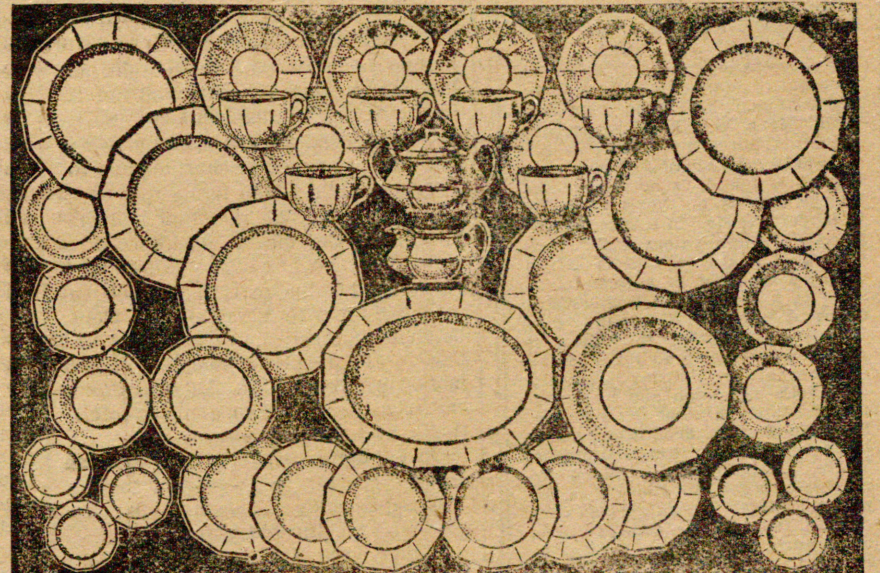
We are glad we are agents of the Napanee Dutch Kitchenete because it is favorite with women everywhere.

This favoritism is due to its unquestioned superiority. To its more scientific and efficient arrangement which enables them to prepare meals in less time with a Napanee. To its greater conveniences and special features. And last but not least, to its remarkably superior construction.

The Napanee is the only kitchen cabinet built, like fine furniture, by genuine cabinet makers instead of carpenters. During a lifetime's service it will never crack or discolor, its doors and drawers will never warp or stick. It is really a fine piece of furniture.

The Napanee may be had in beautiful golden oak or white, blue and grey enamel.

Get This Useful 42-Piece Dinner Set FREE



With Every Purchase of a Napanee Kitchenete

As an added inducement, we will give you absolutely free, with the purchase of a Napanee Kitchenete, a beautiful and artistic 42-piece dinner set of fine quality, handsomely decorated, in gold band. This is a really good set, which would cost you a good many dollars if bought separately. You get this set and the Napanee Kitchenete for the reduced price of the Kitchenete alone and you pay for it at your convenience—only a small amount a week.

The Napanee Kitchenete is the friend of every woman who keeps house. It is the greatest labor and

step-saver imaginable. It is equipped with a score of wonderful conveniences, and we can truthfully and frankly say, that there isn't a kitchen cabinet on the market that is so thoroughly well-made in every particular. Come in and see it. We won't ask you to buy. We just invite you to come in and examine this kitchenete. After you have examined it and see how splendidly it is built, how substantial, how convenient, how well equipped and what a handsome piece of kitchen furniture it is, you'll want one, in fact you won't be happy till you get one.

SAVES SPACE
SAVES LABOR

B. A. Zechlin,

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KITCHEN HOURS
ARE SHORTENED

"The Best Looking Car we have seen in Mokena"

Was one of the many expressions heard in commendation of the

Oldsmobile 4

When this car was placed on exhibition at our garage this week. We invite you to make any study or comparison or personal test you may desire of this new Oldsmobile Four.

For we are certain you will be impressed by the discovery of higher qualities of comfort, appearance, and performance than you have previously known in any moderately priced four-cylinder car. PRICE \$1550.

Hentsch & Hellmuth

Mokena,

:

Illinois

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 500 cu. yds. of 3-inch crushed stone and 125 cu. yds. of screenings f. o. b. cars at Mokena, Ill., will be received in the office of the town clerk of Orland township until 2 p. m., June 15, 1921, standard time. Bids will be opened at the Orland State bank.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned above for the loading, hauling, dumping and spreading of approximately 500 cu. yds. of 3-inch crushed stone and 125 cu. yds. of screenings from cars at Mokena, Ill., to the Wolf road and making embankment as directed by the township highway commissioner.

Average haul 1 1/2 miles. Engineer's estimate: Twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2,500).

Only sealed bids will be considered. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.—Advertisement.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 500 cu. yds. of 3-inch crushed stone and 125 cu. yds. of screenings f. o. b. cars at Orland, Ill., will be received in the office of the town clerk of Orland township until 2 p. m., June 15, 1921, standard time. Bids will be opened at the Orland State bank.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned above for the loading, hauling, dumping and spreading of approximately 500 cu. yds. of 3-inch crushed stone and 125 cu. yds. of screenings from cars at Orland, Ill., to Wolf road, and making the embankment therefor as directed by the township highway commissioner.

Average haul 1 1/2 miles. Engineer's estimate: Twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2,500).

Only sealed bids will be considered. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.—Advertisement.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 650 cu. yds. of 3-inch crushed stone and 100 cu. yds. screenings f. o. b. cars at Tinley Park will be received in the office of the town clerk of the Orland township until 2 p. m., standard time, June 15, 1921, and bids will be opened at the Orland State bank.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned above for the loading, hauling, dumping and spreading of approximately 650 cu. yds. of 3-inch crushed stone and 100 cu. yds. screenings from cars at Tinley Park to One Hundred and Fifty-first street, an average haul of three miles or screenings from quarry to One Hundred and Fifty-first street, an average haul of 2 1/4 miles, and making the embankment therefor as directed by the township highway commissioner.

Engineer's estimate: Twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2,500).

Only sealed bids will be considered. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.—Advertisement.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 475 cu. yds. of 3-inch crushed stone and 100 cu. yds. screenings f. o. b. cars at Mokena, Ill., will be received in the office of the town clerk of Orland township until 2 p. m., June 15, 1921, standard time. Bids will be opened at the Orland State bank.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned above for the loading, hauling, dumping and spreading of approximately 475 cu. yds. of 3-inch crushed stone and 100 cu. yds. screenings from cars at Mokena, Ill., to Ninety-fourth avenue, and making embankments as directed by the township highway commissioner.

Average haul 3 1/2 miles. Engineer's estimate: Twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2,500).

Only sealed bids will be considered. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.—Advertisement.

Huck Finn Was Considered 'Harmful.'
It is interesting to remember when one sees "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" listed as one of the 30 books necessary for all-around culture by the New York public library, that when the book was new, some 25 years ago, the Boston public library and others about the country refused to place the book in the circulating departments. The reason, as published, was that the book would be harmful to the youthful mind.—Milwaukee Journal.

Roman Baths Overpraised.
The baths of ancient Rome so wonderfully pictured by painters and story tellers, do not compare favorably with the modern bath. Judged by standards prevailing before the coming of Christ these baths were wonderful, but measured by standards of today the glories of Rome, marks of the highest degree of civilization in the ancient world, would be declared unsanitary and likely be condemned as menaces to the health of users.

Have to Eat the Leavings.
The women of California and other fruit-producing states of the Pacific coast are complaining that, while they are charged high prices for the fruit that they must buy, they are unable to get anything but the second-grade produce. Under ordinary circumstances the choicest fruit is sent to the eastern markets and only when the market is glutted are they able to get the best.

The Uninvited Guest.
One evening I dropped in to see some intimate friends. When I entered the house I discovered to my surprise that they had friends for dinner. I asked I could excuse myself, their young daughter, Elizabeth, asked me if I had been invited to the party. Upon answering in the negative, she said, "Well, why did you come?"—Chicago Tribune.

Rarely Takes Us Over Five Minutes.
"Do you ever spend half an hour before retiring thinking over what you have accomplished during the day?" queries an exchange. "Why, brother, if it took us half an hour to do that, we should remain awake the rest of the night thinking what a wonderful fellow we were."—Boston Transcript.

TAXI

By George Agnew Chamberlain
Copyright, The Bobbs-Merrill Company

An Adventure Romance

A RICH FIELD.

Synopsis.—Robert Hervey Randolph, young New York man-about-town, leaves the home of his sweet-heart, Madge Van Teller, chagrined because of her refusal of his proposal of marriage. His income, \$10,000 a year, which he must surrender if a certain Miss Imogene Pamela Thornton (whom he has seen only as a small girl ten years before) is found, is not considered by the girl of his heart adequate to modern needs. In a "don't care" mood Randolph enters a taxi, unseen by the driver, and is driven to the stage door of a theater. A man he knows, Duke Beamer, induces a girl to enter the cab. Beamer, attempting to follow, is pushed back by Randolph and the cab moves on. His new acquaintance tells Randolph she is a chorus girl, and has lost her position. She is in distress, even hungry, and he takes her to his apartment. There, after lunch, a chance remark convinces him the girl is the missing Pamela Thornton. He does not tell her of her good fortune, but secures her promise to stay in the flat until the morning and leaves her.

PART I—Continued.

"More than that," went on Randolph: "I'm not taking your job just for tonight; I'm going to hold it. The only thing I want you to promise is that you'll keep your trap closed if you see any ads in the personal columns looking for me."

"How do I know you won't lift the car and whoop it up for New Haven?" Randolph fixed him in the eye.

"You know I won't, because I say it."

"Sure—that's all right, boss," said the driver conciliatingly. "No bones broke. Now, there's just one thing more: have you figured that it's five hours to the opening of second-hand Sixth avenue or the Bowery, an' I'd have to wear those clothes of yours all that time?"

"What's the matter with these clothes?" asked Randolph, a little peeved. "Well, you've heard my offer. Take it or leave it."

"Sure I'll take it!" said the driver promptly. "If I wasn't a-goin' to have took it from the first, what would I 'a' been standin' here talkin' for?"

Whereupon they entered to the cramped privacy of the cab and exchanged garments. Randolph was ready in ten minutes, but it took him another ten to complete the appareling of the puzzled chauffeur. That worthy added to his investiture in Randolph's best evening suit a sickly grin.

"Say," he asked, "how do I look?"

Mr. Randolph surveyed him.

"Oh, you'll do, all right. You look about the way I would if I'd been on a bat. Better have a few drinks, if you can find them, and the world will fall for your clothes. What time do I turn the wagon in, and what time do I go on again? Do you bunk at the garage, by any chance?"

"Never you mind where I bunk," said the ex-cabman suspiciously. "D'you think I'm goin' to throw in a happy home for two hundred? You're on the night shift for this week. Read the rules and regulations when you get to the garage. Say good-by to the boys for me an' tell the manager to go to blazes."

They followed this remark out of the cab; the tough in top's clothing cranked the car and turned westward, as previously chronicled, while Mr. Randolph, now substitute to Patrick O'Reilly as driver of the Village Cab company's No. 1893, hurried his car eastward, not to meet the morning, as it had appeared to the watching Miss Thornton, but in search of the residence of the head of the legal firm charged with the duty of carrying out the instructions of the defunct Mr. Asa Thornton.

Mr. Randolph, vice O'Reilly, drew up at the familiar address in Madison avenue and laid his car cheek by jowl with the curb as though anchoring it for a long stay; then he descended from the driver's seat, entered the cab, exclaimed thanksgiving at finding a rug, wrapped himself in its warm folds, curled up on the seat and went to sleep.

In the cold early morning the strong arm of the Law reached in and dragged him back from the Elysian fields where he had been wandering hand in hand with a lovely person dressed in a little velvet toque and very cheap clothes.

"Here, you!" said the voice of the Law. "Don't you know you can't put up a hotel in this burg without a license? Wot the—"

"Morning, Officer," said Randolph, trying his best to be pleasant. "I'm waiting for my fare. Any regulation against that?"

"Don't pull that stuff on me," said the Law. "This ain't the Tenderloin." "I know it isn't," remarked Mr. Randolph. "But I happen to be waiting for Mr. Borden Milyuns, of Milyuns, Branch & Milyuns. Ever heard of him?"

"Sure," said the cop, impressed but still suspicious. "He lives here all right, but I ain't seen him turning

down his own cars for night-hawks lately."

"Well," said Mr. Randolph, "I could tease you along for some time and make you look like a nut, but I won't. The truth is, his prize bitch, Bride of Lammermoor, is pupping tonight, and I'm here to take the lady and her litter down to the dog-show in time to get 'em settled for the opening. Messy job, but the meter is charging for it."

"There ain't a man living that could think up a lie like that, not sudden," murmured the officer, and turned to resume his beat, while Mr. Randolph promptly hit the mat in the hope of catching up with Elysium. He slept; he slept too deep for dreams, and was beyond the reach of the call of any motorhorn when Mr. Milyuns' town car tried to shoo him along at eight-thirty of a bright morning.

Once more was Mr. Randolph dragged by main force to wakefulness.

"Good-morning, Thomas," he remarked. "Is the old man up?"

"Hully gee! Mr. Randolph! What 'ave you been up to now?"

"None of yours, Thomas," said Robert Hervey, in a kindly but firm voice. "Get me a bit of paper and a pencil."

The chauffeur discovered the required articles in Mr. Milyuns' car, handed them over, and curiously watched Mr. Randolph write his note to the effect that Miss Imogene Pamela Thornton would receive her legal representative at Mr. Randolph's rooms in Fifty-ninth street between nine and ten. It was added that the said rooms, upon which rent had been paid to the end of the quarter, and all they contained, including the man, Tomlinson, were at the perpetual disposition of the said Miss T.

"Now, Thomas," said Mr. Randolph, "you take this in to the old man himself and tell him a chauffeur with an empty cab brought it. If you say another word I'll have you up at the union for losing me my job, and I'll lick the stuffings out of you besides. Get me?"

"Sure thing, Mr. Randolph!" said Thomas. "Leave it to me to help you

make trouble whenever you feel like it. It's a slow world except for the likes of you."

As soon as the man had entered the house, Mr. Randolph started his cab and made for a point of vantage in the park, from which, in due course, he beheld the arrival of the lawyer at Fifty-ninth street. He waited long enough to make sure that the legal gentleman had penetrated to Miss Thornton; then he threw up his flag and made for the garage.

He sought out the manager.

"Say," he plunged, "Pat O'Reilly lost his job to me last night shooting craps. My clock read twenty-eight dollars this morning; here's my slip."

The manager glanced at the slip, and took a long look at Mr. Randolph.

"You're on, kid," he decided. "Take any shift you like. What's your name?"

"Slim Hervey," said Mr. Randolph promptly.

"One of them earned names," commented the manager. "All right. Go to it."

PART II.

Flesh, Spirit and the Veiled God.

Mr. Randolph spent the day getting acquainted and proved himself a good mixer. By telling a few stories that had not yet sifted down from Clubland and by standing a few drinks he soon found himself made free of all the technical information he needed and some more that was so ultra-technical that it could beat the brains that invented the delicate mechanism of the taximeter. He also established part ownership in a comfortable room in a house very much on the wrong or west side of Broadway, in fact within

smelling and almost spitting distance of the North river.

While he was still in funds he bought himself a woolen khaki overcoat with one of those enormous collars which look like an inverted bucket when they are up and surpass in efficiency the traditional black mask so beloved by illustrators of the weekly press. He also had a speaking slot cut in the glass of the cab window just behind his best ear and subsequently removed and lost the slot; that had been fitted over it with considerable skill and trouble.

During the next few nights he proceeded to have the time of his life; so much so that he was constantly overwhelmed with wonder at his stupidity in not having become a taxi-driver years before! It should be remembered that Mr. Randolph was of New York York; he knew everybody casually, from Mr. Milyuns and his daughter, Elleen, down to the latest addition to the pitiful ranks of the midnights. More than that, so broad was his acquaintanceship that as a sporting fellow he had once or twice been tipped off as to the where and when of a proposed gun-play.

In addition to being by right of birth an integral part of all the social strata of Manhattan, he knew the surface of the island and of the adjacent commoner soil of the mainland considerably better than he knew the palm of his own hand. In fact, he could scarcely ever have been conscious that he had a palm, even as a map of personal fortune; for he who is completely satisfied with the present never worries about the future and Mr. Randolph had been born content.

With such an equipment, is it to be wondered at that he found the taxi field rich with unexpected and surprising blooms? Fair flowers, he had known heretofore to nod only over tea tables and solid silver appeared suddenly transplanted to his cab and ready to nod on a stalwart shoulder. Strong male tiger-lilies of the money market, grafted to the cushions of a taxi, became complacent pillars upon which some clinging ivy twined.

In six nights he learned the sound that a banker makes when slender fingers tickle him under the chin; the gasp of a girl, first-kissed; the cry of a young man upon discovering the absence of grandfather's gold watch, his since graduation day; the cluck of a top-hat fairly sat upon in the excitement of a moment that else would have been tragic, the exasperating tap, tap, tap, of a hen-pecking tongue that explained and condoned a murder mystery in the next morning's papers, and the sob of a ruined youngster who had played with borrowed money.

All these incidents took place with people whom Mr. Randolph knew or knew of and just to show what an extremely honest young man he was, let it be said that it did not once occur to him that he need never be poor while humanity, supposedly in good standing, continued to lay itself open to blackmail at the rate of a case a night. At the same time, he was not stupid and occasionally tapped out a missive loaded with dynamite on the garage typewriter when no one was around. Here is a sample.

"Mr. Poindexter MacGuler, Sir: As I was driving you and Miss B. B. last night who was foster-mothered by an aunt of a friend of a friend of mine, I heard you talkin' to her and all I got to say is if I see you out with her again short of the bands of matrimony I'll get another friend of mine to get Mr. Robert Herv Randolph to tell what he knows about you cheatin' at cards on Dec. 23 last."

Nights that gave birth in the morning to such literary tit-bits could scarcely be called dull, but it was not long before Mr. Randolph found himself threatened by an unexpected monotonous employment. Unfortunately for his entertainment, his reputation as the one par excellence St. Bernard lifesaver to the inebriate elite spread rapidly throughout the Force so that the telephone was constantly burdened during the wee hours with the following: "Say, is Slim Hervey on the job? Well, when he comes in tell 'im I got another tailor-model drunk here what has lost his home address from his mind."

With suspicious suddenness Mr. Randolph proceeded to forget half his school and clubmates and cold-bloodedly leave them to their fate and a night out, not without coming to grief on at least one occasion, however. "What are you comin' over me?" demanded the irate captain of the Nth precinct. "You ain't forgot that you was vally to R. H. Randolph for seven years, have ya? Has all his frens gone on the wagon?"

It looked like a loop-hole. "Sure," said Slim Hervey promptly. "His club's near bust what with water-drinkers and softs."

"Slim Hervey," the good angel.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

What a woman says goes—when she talks into a telephone receiver.

BOY SCOUTS



(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

LEAVES FOR WORK IN FRANCE

Lorne W. Barclay, director of the national council, department of Education, Boy Scouts of America, has again been loaned for the summer to the American committee for devastated France of which Miss Anne Morgan is chairman. Mr. Barclay sailed for France in May and will there direct five scout camps. This work is proving a notable contribution to the up-building of war-stricken France. As Mr. Barclay said in his recent report: "These boys lived in ruined homes; they have been out of school for five years; there is no place for them to find companionship in their villages unless they go to the wine shops. They have suffered so much that they are undeveloped physically and mentally, yet they crave good wholesome education and recreation. They only ask the chance to grow into manhood with all the best scout ideals of courage, self-denial, honesty and endurance."

Many boy scout troops in the United States have contributed \$25 each, which means that each troop will have as its guest at one of the camps, a French boy, who will not only gain immeasurably himself by the experi-



Lorne W. Barclay.

ence, but who will also go home carrying the message of scouting with him to reach other boys and the community.

This is what a French boy scout wrote last summer from the camp at Compiegne:

"What I am learning is worth the sacrifice you made in letting me go from the work in the field. I will work all the harder when I go home but I must make a scout of every boy in our village too."

"And they must know that it is American scouts that have made this possible. Vive la France and vive l'Amerique! We never salute our flag without seeing in imagination the stars and stripes of another flag floating beside our own!"

SAVE-THE-FOREST CAMPAIGN.

As soon as President Harding appointed May 22 to 28 as Forest Preservation week, the Boy Scouts of America immediately offered their services in promotion of the cause to which they have all along been definitely committed. When the secretary of agriculture wrote requesting the co-operation of the organization the national council, through its chief scout executive, gladly accepted the task and urged its scout leaders all over the country to get busy at once. The plan is to have every scout troop promise to plant trees and care for them, as many have been doing for some years past, to spread forest fire prevention propaganda throughout the country and get as many people as possible in and out of the scout movement actively enlisted in this important cause.

HIGH ADVENTURE.

Two parties of boy scouts of San Jose, California, went camping, one to the top of Mount Hamilton, the other to the highest point in the Santa Cruz mountains. When darkness fell, communication was established between the two camps by means of flash signaling apparatus, designed and built by members of Troop 4. The distance covered was only a little short of fifty miles and both stations were above the clouds at the time when the message was interchanged.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Exasperating.

Two things that try a woman's temper are to get ready for company that doesn't come and to have company come when she isn't ready.

Had Help.

"Are you a self-made man?"
"Now, I started the job. My wife finished it."

COCKROACHES

EASILY KILLED TODAY



BY USING THE GENUINE

Stearns' Electric Paste

Also SURE DEATH to Waterbugs, Ants, Rats and Mice. These pests are the greatest carriers of disease and MUST BE KILLED. They destroy both food and property.

Directions in 15 languages in every box. Ready for use—two sizes 50c and 1.00.

U. S. Government buys it.

DAISY FLY KILLER

PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 5c by EXPRESS, prepaid, 10c.

HAROLD SOMERS, 160 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. For Men and Women. Sold by all Druggists. Historic Chem. Works, Paterson, N. J.

HINDERCORNS

Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 10c. by mail or at Druggists. Hixson Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

Cuticura Soap

Imparts The Velvet Touch

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

In a new size package



10 for 10 cts

MANY smokers prefer it. They'll find that this compact package of ten Lucky Strike Cigarettes will just suit them.

Try them—dealers now carry both sizes: 10 for 10 cts; 20 for 20 cts.

It's Toasted

THREW FLOWERS AND GEMS

London Crowd Benefited by Woman's Enthusiasm Over the Ending of the Great War.

During the peace rejoicings one night in London several guests standing at the upper windows of a West End restaurant began to throw roses down to the crowds packed in the street below. A woman in evening dress, after throwing out numbers of roses, took a bracelet from her arm and tossed it to the people, following this with a ring from her finger. Then, after throwing more roses, she took the ornaments from her hair and threw these also into the struggling mass of people below.

An elderly man at an adjoining window threw out several spoons and forks, and then, finding nothing else at hand, threw an apple which was deftly caught and promptly returned, striking the window close by, but, fortunately, without breaking the glass.

The women then began to throw out treasury notes, wadding them into small balls and flinging them one by one to the excited crowd. After getting rid of seven or eight notes, she expressively spread out her hands to indicate that she had nothing more, and was loudly cheered.

All the honey that a bee gathers during its life doesn't sweeten its sting.

DOG CAUGHT HIS OWN FISH

Sportsman Given Authority for Remarkable Story That Appears in a London Periodical.

The London "zoo" fishing cat which so steadfastly refuses to show itself except at meal times—has a rival in the fishing dog, says London Answers.

A sportsman was on the west coast of Madagascar, when he observed a dog come out of the thick bush in front of him and trot briskly down to the edge of the sea. When it had got a little way into the water it stopped and remained perfectly still, as a heron might when fishing at home. Its glance was never once taken off the water.

Suddenly it thrust its head into an oncoming wave, and reappeared with a large fish in its mouth. Quickly taking its capture ashore it squatted down and made a hearty meal. After a while the fishing operation was repeated, and it was evident to the witness of the incident that the dog made a regular practice of it.

Had Historic Foundation.

"Babes in the Wood" is founded on a crime committed in the Fifteenth century, the full history of which may be seen carved on the mantel shelf in an ancient house in Norfolk, England.

Fiction is less strange than truth because we meet it oftener.

Ready to Eat and Every Bit Eatable Grape-Nuts

is convenient, free from waste, and moderate in price.

Skilled blending and long baking bring out the full flavor and richly-nourishing qualities of this cereal food, and make it easy to digest.

"There's a Reason" For sale by all grocers

MEMORIAL DAY

I have a lover in the fields of France,
Where larks still sing and scarlet poppies wave.
There let him lie—I ask not his return
That my poor grief may tend a lonely grave.

There let him lie, among his comrades all,
In the world's common sepulchre and shrine;
The trysting-place of every nation's heart;
And let the common sorrow hallow mine.

But let me plant beside his resting-place,
Where fleur-de-lis and scarlet poppies nod,
A bit of beauty from his native land—
The yellow glory of our golden-rod.

There Belgium's bloom and Italy's fragrance blend;
There shamrock buds and purple heather grows;
There the fair lilies of the fields of France
Grow side by side with England's beautiful rose.

There, with the whispering maples and the pines,
With cypress black and fragrant laurel bloom,
The evening winds with gentle rapture blend
The breath of wattle and the southern broom.

O ask me not to take my love away—
We should be lonely for the fields of France.

—The Landmark

France Holds American Graves Sacred

Only the slow chisel of time can carve the truth of history. That which we debate hotly and surround with words and eagerness and doubts and disappointments fades and is forgotten. Some simple fact, seldom upon our tongues and too obvious to be discussed, is left standing against the horizon.

The beginning of some such revaluation made itself felt on Memorial day last year. In the commemoration of the day here and abroad there was a silent power that all who participated could not but feel. Tears were nearer the surface than any one suspected, memories more poignant. The very thought of our dead lying in the soil of France, their graves covered with flowers by the hands of French women and French children, the bugles of their French comrades blowing over them, stirs the depths of reverence and loyalty.

A scene in France, in one of the largest cemeteries in which American soldiers are buried, is thus beautifully described:

Scene Most Picturesque.

Beyond the wall masses of purple lilacs spread against the low red roofs of the houses. In the distance a few lazy clouds, in sky of blue, hung about the old cathedral spires. Bird calls and scent of flowers filled the air. At our feet low mounds and white crosses. Above our heads, at half mast, the Stars and Stripes.

Monsieur Gounelle, in black cassock, spoke in French and explained to his people the meaning of Memorial day. One felt, instinctively, their sympathy and love.

Then we laid on every grave a spray of flowers and breathed a prayer for the absent ones. Each girl felt personally responsible for each mound in the row she decorated. How clear the names on those crosses stood out even though a year had passed!

The French officers laid a wreath at the foot of the flag pole and one of them spoke with tenderness of the heroes who had gone on. Already there hung upon the pole lovely wreaths from the Ville de Chateauroux, from the French mothers association, and other local organizations.

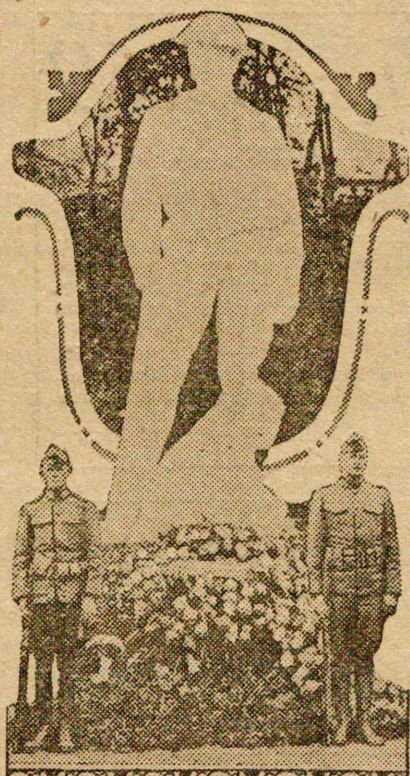
The chaplain from the post at Montierchaume addressed us, and then three volleys rang out upon the air, the missiles winging their way over

the white crosses and silencing for a moment the song of the birds. A young marine faced the flag, saluted, and placed a bugle to his lips. Upon the warm clear air of that May day there floated down the sweet and plaintive notes of "Taps." And—it was finished.

Girls Scatter Violets.

But wait. Who are these? Out of the watching throng came young French girls, to scatter violets upon our graves. And they told us, oh mothers of America, that they would

Typifies Heroic Dead



Perhaps the highest keynote of Memorial day, either in this country or abroad, was struck at Suresnes, the high hill under the guns of Mt. Valerien, overlooking the city of Paris, to which President Wilson went last Memorial day to pay his homage to the several thousand American dead buried there. The first American monument abroad authorized by the War department was set up at Suresnes, France, last year, and unveiled as a part of the Memorial day observance.

The statue, then a plaster cast of heroic size, is the copy and conception of the typical American Infantryman by Joe Davidson, the American sculptor. As finally done in granite it will be given by Mrs. Willard D. Straight "for sentinel duty at Suresnes."

Our photograph was taken during the Memorial day exercises engaged in by French and Americans last year.

take our place next year, and in all the years to come. There will be flowers upon these graves this year.

Gradually the cemetery became deserted except for a few who lingered. A group of marines stood about the grave of a comrade very dear. Its marker was of stone and bore these words: "A true soldier beloved of his comrades." At one side a lad stood weeping and told us that his brother fell beyond the German lines.

Madame Gounelle, Georges and his mother came and talked with us. Love and sympathy shone in their faces as they told us of the honor that was theirs in caring for these graves. I thought of Georges' letter and his offer of the friendship of "a little Frenchman." Deep in our hearts there will live forever a memory of this "little Frenchman."

It was just the loving kindness of a kindly people and was thus, no matter where we went. Pilgrimages to the cemeteries at Suresnes, Chalons, Fismes, Chatel-Guyon only served to deepen our gratitude to them.

Oh, Mothers of America, you need not fear. Again the mother hearts in France will leap the wide expanse of sea and utter a prayer for you as they drop their flowers upon our graves this year.

And above those glorious crosses, wherever they may be, ever floats Old Glory, as she whispers to the breeze: I called them and they followed; I guard them in their sleep.

STROVE FOR HUMAN LIBERTY

Armies Under the Stars and Stripes
Had Always the Noblest Aims
Man May Know.

For two decades the recurrent observance of Memorial day has been the regretful text for comment upon the dwindling line of "The Boys in Blue." The World war has given an added significance to the exercises of the day, which in all the years to come will be dedicated also to "The Boys in Khaki," the young men of this generation who so nobly carried on the noble record established by the men of the early sixties. And in between room will be preserved for the veterans of the war with Spain in Cuba and the Philippines.

It is a proud tradition that in each of these wars the armies beneath the Stars and Stripes fought for human liberty, not for greed of territory or lust of power, but, in the immortal words of Lincoln, that government of the people should not perish. And the outcome in each has justified the faith that "conquer we must when our cause is just." A people that takes up the sword only in such circumstances and with such spirit finds in the solemn ceremonies of Memorial day a symbolism of patriotism, an avowal of faith that can never be quenched

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER
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CARRIE CATCHFLY.

"Do you know why we are so rude?" asked Carrie Catchfly of old Witty Witch.



"Like to Know."

"I'd like to know," said old Witty Witch. "You see, I've been asked so often by some of the fairies, and I'd like to tell them if you have any reason for treating the flies as you do."

"As a matter of fact you are more than rude. You're pretty mean to the flies."

"To be sure, flies aren't healthy, but I don't suppose they do you any harm. And insects, too! How rude you are to insects. Do tell me why," urged Witty Witch.

"Of course we're rather cunning little flowers, and our clusters or little groups of deep pink flowers are very pretty. Some of our cousins are paler in color, but we like the bright colors," said Carrie Catchfly.

"Some of our garden relatives are purple in color, too, and some of a rose pink shade."

"Our stems or stalks are thin and, of course, our blossoms, our dear little blossoms, are very sticky."

"They are," agreed Witty Witch, "and yet no one would think so. They are really very sticky indeed, and yet, to look at you, one wouldn't think you'd wear a sticky frock."

"But it isn't sticky and dirty," said Carrie Catchfly. "It is sticky on purpose."

"We don't wear a soiled frock, but we wear pretty blossoms. Still, we must have our clothes sticky—a nice, clean kind of stickiness," Carrie Catchfly laughed.

"I will explain to you why we are so rude to the flies and to the little insects who come to call on us."

"In the first place they come quite uninvited. Now, when one is very good friends with an insect or a fly, it is all right for that insect or fly to come and call or to have a meal quite uninvited."

"But when one isn't friendly in the least with a creature it is a good deal for that creature to expect a free meal and a free visit any time he feels inclined to have it."

"By 'inclined' I mean whenever he feels like having it!"

"I understand," said Witty Witch. "Of course," said the Catchfly, "I forget really to whom I am talking, for you could tell me a great deal. I'm only a little flower and I don't know much."

"Ah, but you know something I don't know," said Witty Witch, "and I'm eager to know about it. Really, there are very few creatures we couldn't learn from if we wanted to. Everyone knows something we don't know, and yet sometimes we get to thinking we're so wise."

"Do you go and tell me why you're seemingly so rude to the insects, though now I see, of course, that they are pretty rude to come uninvited as they do."

"Yes," said Carrie Catchfly. "I think they have a lot of nerve. I really, really do. We're not friendly with insects and flies, for we've never liked them. They're all right, perhaps, but not for us. You know we have our friends, just as everyone has."

"Little girls don't want to go playing with fishes. They want to play with other little girls. We have our friends, the butterflies, and we don't like the insects."

"And I'll tell you why. You see, we love our own kind. We love catchfly flowers."

"We of the wild family are much like our garden relatives."

"The butterflies help to carry our pollen or golden dust from one flower to another. They are like little flower expressmen taking our express packages from one of our family to the other."

"The pollen is what makes us strong. And so we save our sweetness for the butterflies, as they are so good to us. The insects and the flies would eat it all up and drink it all down if we didn't wear sticky frocks. And we must wear sticky frocks so that the sweetness will be saved for the butterflies."

"We haven't enough for flies and butterflies, too, so we show the flies we don't want them, but the butterflies we welcome gladly."

He Admits It.

A teacher was giving a lesson on the rhinoceros and found his class was not giving him the attention it should. "Now, my young people," said he, "if you want to realize the true, hideous nature of the animal, you must keep your eyes fixed on me."

SHE DIDN'T DARE TO LEAVE HOUSE

On Verge of Nervous Collapse,
Indiana Woman Was Almost Helpless.

HER FRIENDS DISHEARTENED

Troubles Disappear When She Takes
Tanlac, and Nerves Now Are as
Steady as Can Be—General
Health Splendid.

"I was on the verge of a collapse and was actually afraid to leave the house, but I am overjoyed now at the way Tanlac has restored my health so perfectly," declared Mrs. Cora M. Jackson, 504 Mulberry St., Terre Haute, Ind.

"I was almost a nervous wreck, and at times for anyone to even talk to me upset me completely. Even at night I could not get easy and quiet and would lie wide-awake, hardly able to sleep at all, and often just got up out of bed, I was so restless. Nervous headaches often came on me and frequently lasted for days at a time. Then I had rheumatism so bad in my joints I was almost helpless. My legs and elbows hurt fearfully and sometimes I just ached all over. There seemed to be no relief for me, my friends were all worried and I was almost disheartened."

"But, happily for me, one of my friends suggested that I try Tanlac. I never will forget how I began to improve and now I think it is wonderful that I am feeling so well and strong. My nerves are just as steady as can be and I haven't a rheumatic pain about me. I am in just splendid health and wish everybody knew what a grand medicine Tanlac is."

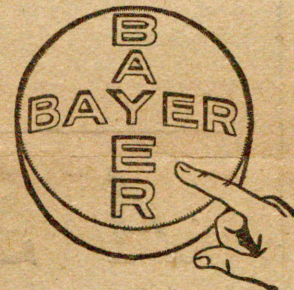
Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

Fortunate Man.

Lucky is he who has been educated to bear his fate, whatever it be, by an early example of uprightness, and a childish training in honor.—Thackeray.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylic acid.—Adv.

Too Well Taken.

"The points in Bulger's speech were well taken." "Yes, most of them taken from other men."

Help That Bad Back!

Why be miserable with a "bad back?" It's time you found out what is wrong! Kidney weakness often causes much suffering from backache, lameness, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities. Neglected, it may lead to dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease, but if taken in time it is usually easily corrected by using Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

Mrs. E. No. 108, 1404 E. 5th St., Sterling, Ill., says: "My back was lame and stiff and the pains were sharp. I had dizzy headaches and sometimes spots would appear before my eyes. I had heard Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended, so I bought some. Doan's relieved me completely of the pains in my back and of the other trouble."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Mrs. Hicks Relieved By Four Eatonic

"I have taken four Eatonic tablets and they relieved me of sour stomach. I recommend it to everybody," says Mrs. G. P. Hicks.

If stomach is not digesting your food; if you have sourness, bloating, food repeating, indigestion or acid stomach, Eatonic will remove the cause by taking up and carrying out the acidity and gases, bringing quick relief and healthy digestion. Why suffer stomach trouble? Why not keep your digestion normal and enjoy good health? An Eatonic taken after each meal will prevent discomfort and pain.

Make the test today and see how quickly this wonderful remedy acts. It comes in handy tablet form. Carry it with you. A big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

QUIT TOBACCO!

Tobacco and snuff habits perfectly stopped. No matter how used. We have a guaranteed, safe and positively sure way to make any one quit forever, like magic. Odorless and tasteless, you can take it in food or drink. WE HAVE THE TRUE SECRET. Sent anywhere, by mail, postpaid, for \$1. Money back if it fails. Not satisfied, no order. A single refund ever asked for. ORDER TODAY—BE CURED BY NEXT WEEK. STOPS-IT CO., Dept. CWQ, MONROE, LA.

My Picture on Every Package P.D.Q.

P. D. Q., a chemical (not an insect powder) that will actually rid a house of Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants with its proper use—impossible for them to exist as it kills their eggs as well and thereby stops future generations. A 35c package makes a quart. Free a patent spout in every package, to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Special Hospital size, \$2.50, makes 5 gallons. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

CABBAGE PLANTS—1,000,000, June & July delivery. By mail, prepaid. Ballhead, other leading varieties, 100, 45c; 500, \$1.50; 1,000, \$2.50; 5,000, \$11. Cauliflower, Tomato and Aster, 100, 60c. Every plant a good one. W. J. MYERS, R. 2, MARIETTA, OHIO.

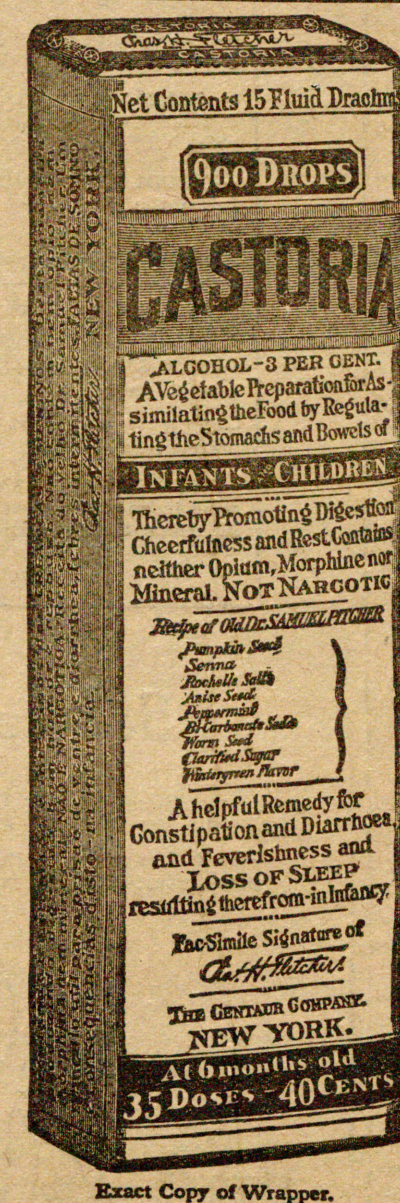
Prophet Without Honor.

The office girl is not a Hoosier, and of course is not expected to know everything. And yet—

On the occasion of the municipal concert, she was asked if she intended going to hear "Elijah." "Elijah who?" she inquired.—Indianapolis News.

Paint Clothes Wire.

Give the new wire clothesline two coats of white enamel. It will make it wear longer and keep it from getting rusty.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria

Always
Bears the
Signature

of
Charles H. Fletcher

In
Use
For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

FRANKFORT

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Ladies' Aid society of the St. Peter's Evangelical church will meet next Wednesday afternoon, June 1, in monthly session at the church parlors. The Brotherhood of the same church will meet the first Tuesday in June at the church.

Rev. G. Lambrecht of St. Peter's Evangelical church expects to attend the conference of the Evangelical Synod to be held at Hanover, Ill., on June 15. Christ Hohenstein will attend as delegate.

The Northern Illinois District Sunday school convention was held at Freeport, Ill., on May 25 and 26. No delegates were sent from here.

Miss Florence Hollstein returned Tuesday from the Silver Cross hospital where she recently underwent an operation. She is doing nicely.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schoen had his tonsils removed Wednesday, Dr. W. V. Hedges performing the operation.

START WORK ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

The state highway department has commenced work on the Lincoln highway. This road has been shut off at the Bethell corner and at the county line. Bridges have been taken out and grading has been done. A big stretch of work has been completed. Soon as the road bed has been completed the work of concreting will be started. Work on this is to begin by June 1, it is said. Stone is being received right along and a great mountain of stone is piled up on the vacant lot west of the Michigan Central depot. More trucks have arrived and the big fleet of trucks will make things lively when they all swing into action. The open piece of land west of the lumberyard has been scraped and graded and is being used for storing trucks. Frankfort will be a pretty lively town this summer with the large force of state highway department men working here. It is probable that the outfit may remain here until next

NEW LENOX

Mrs. William Weber is improving nicely following a recent operation for the removal of a broken needle from her hand.

Miss Gertrude Hurter of Chicago was a guest of her cousin, Miss Edna McDonald, over Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Button and daughter, LaVon Irene, have returned home from Silver Cross hospital.

The annual commencement exercises of the New Lenox school will be held at Grange hall on June 5. A program has been prepared.

ORLAND

Orland was given a close-up view of a mail plane when such a plane alighted in Fred Yunker's field. About 20 people gathered to view the plane, which lit twice, due to the fog, but later flew on to their field at Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Grote have moved to Knox, Ind. J. M. Yunker moved their household goods in his 3½-ton truck. Mr. Grote formerly resided east of Orland.

The Orland and Oak Lawn nine played at Orland Sunday. The score stood 2 to 5 in favor of Oak Lawn in the fifth inning, when the game was forced to end on account of the Oak Lawn players being obliged to catch their train.

A number of Orland people attended the M. E. Centenary exhibition at the Auditorium, Chicago, Monday night.

The large three-ton vault door has been installed in place at the Orland State bank the past week, and the bank is renting safety deposit boxes now to its patrons.

For Sale

2 manure spreaders 70 bu. low down with the wide spread. 1 combination hay rake 16 foot cut mower, 16 shovel combined riding and walking cultivator, cultivator shovels also 4 and 6 horse equalizers. Buy the up to date and durable farm implements.

John Creer, Orland

Henry Kott and family moved to Blue Island recently and will live with Edward Knudson, also a former resident of Orland. Mr. Kott moved with a truck owned by J. M. Yunker. Mr. Kott is one of the oldest settlers in Orland.

Leo Franks of Prairie View, Ill., has moved into the residence of Mrs. William Heatherwick, J. M. Yunker's two trucks being used to move the household goods. Later Mr. Franks will move to Orland to the residence now occupied by Mr. Mitchell, which Mr. Franks has bought.

Fine!

On English railways all classes of employees, when on their annual holiday are given a free pass on the company's lines. These are good not only for themselves, but also for their wives and families. Brooklyn Eagle

MOKENA

HONOR BRIDE-TO-BE.

The members of the former Mokena Camp Fire girls held a miscellaneous shower last Wednesday at the home of their former guardian, Mrs. William Semmler, in honor of Miss Alma Bechstein, who is about to be the bride of George Cooper. The rooms were prettily decorated in old rose and gray, the bride's chosen colors. Progressive bunco was played at three tables. The first prize was carried off by the bride-elect and the booby prize was captured by Mrs. Hugh Deedmore of New Lenox, who in turn gave it to the honored guest. At the close of the game, Adeline Semmler wheeled a go-cart trimmed in the bride's colors and laden with gifts into the dining room. A two-course luncheon was served. The favors consisted of dolls made of sticks of candy and dressed in the bride's colors, each doll carrying a tiny parasol. About 14 guests were present. Miss Bechstein received many useful and pretty gifts.

On Thursday the bride elect's mother entertained a company of relatives at a quilting party, and the former was presented with many gifts.

OLD LANDMARK GOING.

Elmer Woodcock is having the stone of the old foundation of the former Noble Jones residence hauled away to his farm and will be ready to move the building soon. With the passing of this place an old-time landmark is gone forever. In its day this home was one of the finest in Mokena, and Mr. Jones, its owner, was widely known in grain and railroad circles.

FIRST DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT.

The Mokena Men's club will hold their first public dance at their pavilion in the Cappel Grove on Saturday night of this week.

POSTMISTRESS CONVALESCING.

Mrs. J. J. Grogan, postmistress of Mokena, who recently underwent an

operation at the St. Joseph hospital, Joliet, returned home Thursday. She is convalescing nicely and her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

OPENS ICE CREAM PARLOR.

August Pfeiffer opened his ice cream parlor for the season last Saturday.

TAKE OVER NEW AGENCY.

Hentsch & Hellmuth have taken over the local agency for the Oldsmobile and have a car on exhibition at their local salesroom.

ENTERTAINS HOME IMPROVEMENT CLUB.

The Mokena Home Improvement club entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Semmler. There was an interesting program. The topic discussed was "Trees." The roll call consisted of quotations on trees taken from the Bible and Shakespeare. The usual good time was enjoyed.

Mrs. J. C. Urch will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of the Grace Episcopal church on Thursday, June 2.

J. C. Urch has improved his residence by having a new porch built, which has been screened in. George Smith has been doing the work.

News comes from A. D. Pearson, former New Lenox resident, that they have had plenty of rain in the vicinity of Belle Plaine, Minn., and farmers are busy planting corn. Roads and fields dry very quickly after rains there.

FALLS FROM LADDER.

Roy Krapp of the Mokena Hardware company fell off a ladder while at work at the J. Butler place, south of town, one day last week. He was quite badly bruised and shaken up, but escaped serious injury.

MUST USE CANVAS.

The Bowman dairy inspector has issued a notice to local patrons of the Bowman Dairy company that they must keep the milk brought to the plant under cover during the summer months, and all those dairymen who have not got a canvas cover have been

asked to procure one.

G. M. Kraus has been out of town on business for several days. Mrs. Florence Mahoney, who has been quite ill for some time, is not improving as much as her friends had hoped for.

TO HOLD COFFEE.

The monthly coffee of the Ladies' Aid society of the St. John Evangelical church will be held at Hatch hall, on June 2.

AGED PATIENT IMPROVING.

Mrs. Stork, Mokena's oldest resident, she being ninety-nine years old, is improving from her recent injury when she sustained a broken arm caused by falling out of bed. Mrs. Stork is a very remarkable woman for her great age. She is the oldest resident of this section.

The fire hydrants have been given a coat of brilliant red paint, greatly improving their appearance.

RETURNS TO NAVY.

Eugene Reynolds has returned to his duties in the navy after a few weeks' furlough spent at home. He is attached to the crew on the ship Harding and will go on a cruise. Eugene likes the navy and says it is a great life.

Mr. and Mrs. John Muff and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartels of Matteson were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Krapp Sunday.

Miss Minnie Eggers is on the sick list.

LUTHERANS OF MISSOURI SYNOD TO CELEBRATE DIAMOND JUBILEE.

June 5, at 2:30 p. m., a joint celebration will be held at the Lutheran Normal school, at River Forest, by the Lutherans of Chicago and vicinity, and from 30,000 to 40,000 people are expected to attend these joint services. The speakers will be the venerable President E. Pfotenhaus, D. D., and Vice President H. P. Eckhardt, from Pittsburgh. A male chorus of 700 voices, and a mixed chorus of

1,500 voices will sing. The college band will furnish the music.

Back in 1846, when Chicago numbered about 8,000 inhabitants, the first Lutheran congregation of the Missouri synod was organized. This small congregation, four voting members, had to face many a storm in the beginning, but it soon grew and flourished. This was the beginning. After 75 years there are close to 200 Lutheran churches of the Missouri Synod in the northern part of Illinois, 95 in Cook county and 55 of these are located in Chicago alone; 40 of these use the German and English language, nine the English, only two the Polish, one the Lithuanian, one the Lettish, one the Slavonian and one the deaf mute language. Surely a good reason to celebrate. A number of Mokena, Tinley Park and Orland people will join the festivities that day.

On May 23 Rev. W. J. Kennitz of the Immanuel Lutheran church attended the conference at Chicago Heights.

English services will be held at the Immanuel Lutheran church on May 24 at 10 a. m.

The commencement exercises of the Mokena public school will be held on June 4. County Superintendent August Maue of Joliet will present diplomas to the graduating students. A short program will also be rendered.

New Lenox is all in readiness for the observance of Memorial Day. All the committees have completed their work. The Mokena band has been secured to furnish the music.

For Sale-Child'scoaster wagon.

G. M. Kraus, Mokena

Mrs. John Waldvogel will entertain the Catholic Women's Club on Thur. June 2

All members are requested to come because the election of officers will take place.

Greatest of Heroes.

If we must have heroes and war wherein to make them, there is no war so brilliant as a war with wrong; no hero so fit to be sung as he who has gained the bloodless victory of truth and mercy.—Horace Bushnell.

MARLEY

Rev. Henry Rust and family left last Wednesday for Sheffield, Ia., to spend a few weeks with the former's parents. There will be no services in the Marley church while they are gone.

Mrs. Agnes Doig entertained at dinner Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage and daughter, Mildred, and Mr. A. L. Tabor of Oak Park.

La Verne, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauffer, who has been very ill with smallpox, is improved, so the trained nurse left last Saturday.

Mrs. John Sproat and children were in Worth Sunday helping Mrs. Sproat's mother, Mrs. E. Bishop, to celebrate her eighty-fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fry of Joliet spent Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Groffen Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bush and daughter motored to Chicago Saturday and visited with Miss Bess Barker, and also at the A. V. Barney home, returning home Monday.

Mrs. Julia Eaton and granddaughter, Gladys, of Elwood, spent the week end at the J. R. Bowen home.

Mr. A. L. Tabor was in Marley last week tuning 29 pianos. He returned to his home in Oak Park Sunday evening.

Peter Millen of Washington Heights visited the home of Mrs. N. Haass on Maple street Sunday.

Alice Long took the eighth grade examination in Manhattan Saturday.

Perry Bishop of Worth is visiting with his sister, Mrs. John Sproat.

Myrtle Werner and brother Howard and Esther Schultz and Ralph Bush went to Starved Rock Sunday.

Clarence West of Lockport is spending the summer at the home of his Aunt, Mrs. Fred Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Handorf, Sr., Miss Minnie and Mrs. Charles Lahmann visited at the home of Mrs. Landorff's sister, Mrs. Paul Hempel in Worth, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lahmann visited at the Louis Nagel home in Blue Island Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tilsey and daughter Helen were guests at the "Red W. Holm home in Worth Sunday.

Millinery Specials

I have special offerings the line of women's and childrens hats at greatly reduced prices. I am also preparing for my mid summer offerings of the very latest styles in millinery.

Miss Kennedy, Tinley Park, Ill.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank all those who so kindly helped in fighting the fire on my farm Monday morning,

MISS HARRIET FRANCIS
New Lenox

GREEN GARDEN

Quite an exciting time was had here Sunday, when an Auto contest was held. A number of farmers have been arguing who had the best car and who could make the most miles on a gallon of gas. At the time of starting some dropped out but our remaining, John Harnack with a Ford first making about 21 1/2 miles, Bobzin with a Baby Overland second made 21 miles; Christ Sangmeister with seven passenger Sundbecker, third made 9 miles and Edward Roemer with a Dodge Bros. roadster making 14 miles. These are some good records. The contest took place around Section 7 in Green Garden.

The quarantine for Scarlet Fever has been lifted from the Chas. Bobzin home.

Louis Krusemark and family visited Sunday with Herman Schoop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burmeister of Joliet spent Saturday at the Chas. Bobzin home.

Chas. Bobzin and family visited with Henry Bruggeman Sunday.

Quite a number farmers are selling their surplus cattle, most of them are hauling them by trucks. As prices are very low all want to get the best price they can.

4000-mile guarantee. Our own manufacture. Examine them at express office on arrival. Money back if you are dissatisfied. Non-skid LIBERTY REPROCESSED TIRES at big savings.

30x32 \$ 8.50 32x34 \$14.25
30x34 9.25 32x36 14.75
31x34 12.75 34x36 16.25
Send your order NOW with \$2.00 deposit. Deduct 5% if you send full amount. A printed guarantee inside each tire.

WRITE NOW!
LIBERTY TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Dept. A Chicago, Ill.

Better Not Try It.

If a man lived to 100, and played whist nightly, he would never be able to hold all the possible variations in "hands." There happen to be 635,018,559,600.

L.F. BEACH CO.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

CASS AND CHICAGO STS.

JOLIET'S BUSINESS CENTER

A Sale of New Silks at a New Price Level, \$1.85 \$2.95 \$3.69

The Buyer of Silks has just returned from market with a large purchase of new silks secured at his own price.



To this purchase we've added hundreds of yards from our own regular stocks, making this a great sale of silks at new lower price levels.

Silks \$1.85

Fine qualities selling from 2.50 up to \$2.50 a yard.

—36-INCH WASH SATINS—All silk and heavier than you would expect at this price, white and flesh.

—TRICOLETTE AND MIGNONETTE—In all the wanted colors for dresses and blouses.

—PURE SILK CREPE DE CHINE—40 inches wide, a very good weight for blouses, dresses, lingerie, etc.; a complete range of colors.

—SILK SHIRTING—Fine quality in very newest patterns.

—SILK PLAIDS—Very heavy qualities, pretty combinations.

—CHANGEABLE SATINS—40 inches wide in an assortment of light color combinations for Summer wear.

Beach's—Second Floor

Silks, \$2.95

—SPORT SILKS—Novelty weaves in plain striped and figured, pink, rose, blue, honey-dew, natural and white.

—CANTON CREPE ALGIERS—A heavy crepe suitable for skirts, blouses, jackets and dresses; ivory, rose, blue and honey-dew.

—SATIN STRIPE VEONA—A French fabric similar to chiffon, for waists and dresses, distinctly new and the patterns are very French; 40 inches wide. You will like them.

Beach's—Second Floor

Silks \$3.69

—ALL SILK CANTON CREPE—Greatest in demand for skirts, dresses and blouses; navy, brown, sand, wine, Copenhagen, grey and ivory.

—SILK PEBBLETTE—40 inches wide; very popular this season for dresses, jackets, waists and skirts; navy, ivory, brown, black, jade, green, tomato and pheasant.

—BARONETTE SATIN—40 inches wide; stripes and figured designs; white, black, pink, rose, honey-dew, natural and blue.

Beach's—Second Floor

Jap Pongee \$1 yd.

Natural colors, all silk, heavy quality for men's shirts and women's waists and dresses. Extra special at \$1.00.

Service Silk 39c yd.

—36 inches wide; white, pink, black, navy green, grey, lavender, yellow and Copen.

Heavy Black Satin \$1.95 yd.

—A specially fine quality that is heavy and has a high lustre.

Surf Satin \$1.00 yd.

—A beautiful fabric for skirts; priced extra special.

Laungerette Cloth 85c yd.

—In white and flesh for fine lingerie; 36 inches wide. Special at yard 85c.

Beach's—Second Floor

